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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF
OF AARON BROWN R 1332

He was born 1756 in Cumberland County Virginia and moved with his father to Bedford County Virginia where he resided until about ³⁰ years ago, 1826 moved to Monroe Co, Tennessee where he now lives 1832.

Sometime after the commencement of the Revolutionary war, he cannot recollect (2 or 3 years) in consequence of depredations and violence of the Cherokee indians, about the head waters of the HOLSTON river, he enlisted as a private in the company of Capt Henry Bluford in Bedford Co Va, where he resided and marched in said company to the LONG ISLAND in HOLSTON in what is now SULLIVAN CO TENN. On their way out they met the BIG SICK ? IN BOTETOURT VA about 30 indians and some whites going on he thinks to see the Governor at Richmond in reference to the making of peace. When said company reached LONG ISLAND, they found a fort on the North side of the river. with about 500 men under -he thinks, Colonel Christ and Shelby. There they remained a length of time, until a treaty was concluded at LONG ISLAND. And sometime after wards, he supposes there were as many indians as whites at the Treaty. The reference that 50 Canoes come on their SABATH; full of Indians, who stayed on the Island, and danced every night, a picnic was out on this campaign more than 6 months. After he reached the Long Island, they grubbed ground and planted corn and when he reached home it was full late to fodder. He served one year and 6 months as private in Col Phebeck and Capt

and Capt CUMMINGS.

ALEXANDER BROWN a brother in McMinn County Tennessee
1833- Pension allowed; Commenced March 4 1831, age 78
Soldier Aaron Brown died April 29, 1836 age 80.

Nancy Brown, widow of soldier died December 7, 1842
Married October 1783 or 1784 in Bedford County Va.

Children were:

Elizabeth Hunt? or Kenley?

Dacey Herand ? or Herald

Mary CHRISTIAN

a brother died when a child

Joseph Brown in 1845 age 53 in Monroe Co Tenn

Phebe Staples

George Brown

Lucindia? Brown

Nancy Brown.

Wilson Brown,

James Brown

Sarah Purniece?

John A Brown

Dicy Brown of McMinn county Tennessee age 78
on the 30th January 1845. a sister of Nancy Brown widow
of Aaron Brown made affidavit that her sister Nancy Payne
married October 1783 or 1784 in Bedford Co Va to
Aaron Brown.

1907

Copy of letter in pension file to James Edmondson, Spring Place Georgia, from Saratoga Spring, Franklin county Arkansas. / March 16, 1846. Dear Sir: I had the pleasure of reading your letter to your brother in which you requested him to obtain what I know relative to the Revolutionary service of your uncle Arias Brown, This I know of a certainty that he was living with my father and enlisted for 3 years in the continental service. He went and was gone for that length of time and returned and after he came back he took another tour, for 3 months in the place of John Simmons, who was drafted. He went and was at the seige of York, after which he returned again.

This far as I recollect distinctly but nothing more of my own knowledge, after your many kind solicitations for me to come and live with you I have come to the determination if you will send your son John around for me this spring I will go and spend the balance of my days with you if I am able to get there and my health for the last 3 months has been out tolerable on account of my leg but I am better at this time.

Immediately on the receipt of this write and let me know if you can comply with this request that I may know how to wind my business up. I have nothing now at present but remain your affectionate father until death. signed
Thomas Edmondson
PS: Let me know if your aunt Joanra Brown is with you - if not where she is.

Aris Brown enlisted 9-2-1777 served 3 years as a

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ARIS BROWN W 8386

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corporal, in the 2nd Virginia regiment, enlisted and lived at Mecklenburg County Virginia. Joanna Brown widow of Arias Brown, 1846 aged 84 or 85; married in Mecklenburg Co Va by a clergyman named Cragg, Published in church as was the custom. She was about age 17- in fall of 1779.

(Protestant church)

They had ten (10) children. They are now scattered -Over two years after their marriage that their first was born, Over 2 years between the birth of each child. 4th child a daughter w was married at the age of 22 or 23 on March 27 1872 ?

Aris Brown died Aug 1822 in Pendleton district South Carolina

-- Remained in Virginia until after her 2nd child was born, then moved to Pendleton now Pickens district. Fredrick Moss made affidavit 1844 in Pickens Dist South Carolina.

Samuel Edmondson made oath and affidavit 1847. Aris Brown a native of Mecklenburg Co Va; Aris Brown married 1779 to Joanna Brocksin? In 1847 Mrs Agness Thompson father Mr Thomas Collins made affidavit that the Browns moved to Spartanburg Dist, 1786 from Virginia. They had 2 small children, named John and William, a dau born about a month after coming to the district named Nancy.

The Browns bought land adjoining her father from Wm Floyd deceased or deed? 14 Feb 1786. and lived there ; Children besides the above were; Betsy, Katy, Polly, Joanna and Polly who died before she named her other dau Polly. Aris joined Presbyterian ch at X Nazareth 4 years after she was married 1798.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ARABIA BROWN REVOLUTIONARY WAR AND 1812
No W 8384

Arabia Brown was BORN No 27 1755. He enlisted in Bedford county Virginia 1777 and marched in Capt Charles Watkins Virginia to Boonsborough Ky, where he was stationed under

COLONEL DANIEL BOONE and returned to Virginia later served another tour as a private in Capt Dooley's (brother of soldier's wife) Virginia company. this tour was about a year. before the surrender of Cornwallis .

About 1792 he moved to Kentucky. He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 13, 1832, while residing in GARRARD COUNTY KY. He died March 13, 1844 or April 1 1844 (both dates are given) Garrard Co Ky.

The soldier married May 1778 Elizabeth or Betsy Dooley. The date and place of her birth and names of her parents are not given, nor is the place of her marriage to the soldier shown. Soldier's widow was allowed pension executed March 23, 1844 Age 87 at Garrard County Ky.

The names of the following children of Arabia and Elizabeth Brown are shown:

STEPHEN BROWN BORN JUNE 25, 1779

(paper torn) born Jan 1 1782

_____ chel Brown paper torn born Sept 18 1782 1783

Arabia J Brown born March 16 1785 was living in 1853

Peggy Brown born Aug 28 1786

Dooley or Doshy ? Br wn born Sept 10 1788

Stephen V Brown born Aug 17 17__ paper torn

Henry Brown born May 16 1792

Elizabeth Brown born Feb --- paper torn

paper torn, one born Nov 1795 paper torn
deceased Nov 1806

--- paper torn, born May 6, 1797

--- paper torn born Apr 1799

The following data is also shown; John Branham born Apr 13 1798

Barthana Branham, --- no date

JENNINGS FAMILY RECORD: 503 Richmond Trust Bldg
Richmond Va USA -add Mail PO 1812, April 16 1929
sup lement of record found by court files to be correct
Arabia Brown born Nov 27 1755 died 3-13 1844 Garrard Co Ky
married May 1778.

Elizabeth Dooley born March 1757 d 9-23 1850 Garrard Co Ky

Children; Stephen Brown b 6-25-1779 died

Martha Pearl married 3-12 1801 Lincoln Co Ky

Harvey Brown b 1-1 1782

Fatience Owsley married 12-31 1804 Garrard Co Ky

Rachel Brown b 9-18- 1783

John Branham married 11, 12 1796 Lincoln Co Ky

Tyree Harris married --- no dates

Arabia Jackson Brown b 3-16 1785 Bedford Co Virginia

Nancy McKinzey married 3- 15-1804 Garrard Co Ky

Peggy Brown born Aug 28 1786

Deshy Brown born 9-10 1788

Sophia W Brown born Aug 17, 1790

John Spratt married 7 18- 1811 Garrard Co Ky

Henry Brown b May 16 1792

Elizabeth Brown born -- n date

died Nov 2 1806

Nancy Brown b May 6 1797

Thomas Spratt married 2-26- 1817

Thomas Spratt married 2-26-1817 Garrard Co Ky

Louvina Brown born 4-12 1799 died July 18 1881

Baylor Jennings married Dec 22 1817 Garrard Co Ky

Correspondence in the file with Miss Mary Branham
126 Lucerne Circle Orlando Florida, great great great
grand daughter.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BERNIS BROWN R 1301

Declaration was made by Henrietta Brown, the widow of Bernis Brown, and stated that he commanded a guard in the Revolutionary war, that guarded the prisoners in the said Charlottesville, Va in Albemarle County Va.

Alleged under command of Nicholas Lewis, in Virginia Militia, - married Nov 17 1779.

Soldier Bernis Brown died Oct 30 1814. Henrietta Brown age 81 in 1842 in Albemarle county Va. A justice of Peace in 1842 Benjamin T Brown, and Thomas H Brown, J P . No county record of marriage.

Jesse Lewis made affidavit age 87 in 1842. Henrietta Rhody Rhody maiden name. Brightberry Brown, affidavit at age 81 in 1843, was present at the marriage.

Brightberry Brown age 80 in 1842.

Henry Rodes or Rhodes.

The Charlottesville Virginia newspaper clipping of January 31 1814 of Death of Brightberry Brown of Albemarle county Va.

"Two more Revolutionary soldiers gone: During the last week we have heard of the death of Brighberry Brown and James Dunn of the Northern Part of this county. Both soldiers of the Revolution

They had both reached very advanced age, were and had been for many years, members of the Methodist Episcopal church and left numerous and highly respectable descendants.

Ten of their companions remain, but they are the Rev won and have left behind them a noble heritage. Which they hoped would be transmitted to the remotest generations. They deserve our gratitude. Men who were engaged in so glorious a cause, ought not to descend to the tomb without at least a passing tribute, and we trust to receive from some friend an appropriate obituary notice of each of these patriots and christians.

BRIGHTBERRY BROWN was born 13 Feb 1762 in Albemarle county Va, the son of SARAH BROWN, born Jan 1724, the name of his father is not given.

While a resident of Albemarle Co Va, he applied for pension Jan 19 1846 and stated that while living at BROWN'S COVE, in said county, he enlisted Oct 1 1780 and served 3 months as private in Capt Wm Dalton's Va company; that he enlisted Jan 1781 and served 3 months as a private in Capt John Henderson's Virginia company and that he enlisted in

May 1781 as a private in Capt Isaac' Davis Va Company,
and in about two weeks was promoted to Sergeant Major in
said county. This tour also 3 months. His claim was not
allowed as he failed to furnish proof of his service as
required by the pension laws.

He died Jan 26, 1846 in Albemarle Co Va where he had
always lived. He married Jan 10 1788 Susa, born June 21,
1766. Her maiden name is not stated; The children are
as follows, also they married Jan 10 1788, and Susa b ¹⁷⁶⁶ 6-21,
Milley born Nov 7 1786 married Oct 1 1807

to Thomas H Brown, who was born April 16, 1785

William Brown, born Aug 1 1790

Edmond born April 7 1792

Brightberry born Nov 17 1794

Nimrod born April 5, 1797

Clifton born Aug 6 1799

Susa T born Sept 17 1803 died Aug 14, 1805

Horace born April 14 1807, married Nov 12, 1833

to Lucy E Born May 5 1814, her k maiden name not stated.

Aranda born Jan 16 1809 married George Brown

Knew Dr Charles Brown for over 60 years,

Thomas H Brown esquire over 50 years

Tarleton H Brown, Thomas R Dunn -Chapman W Maupin

Pension applied for by children in 1852.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF CLAIBORN BROWN R 1284

Declaration in Clinton county Kentucky August 6, 1842 who personally appeared before George Swope a j p in said county, Richard Wade a Revolutionary penzioner residing in Clinton Co Ky and on oath states that he enlisted as a soldier in the Revolutionary war in the early part of said war in BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA, under Capt Charles Watkins under an enlistment for one year together with a certain John Brown. Claiborne Brown, Abram Brown and Ancel Goodman and others, about 70 armed men and went into the frontier country and was joined to COLONEL BOONE'S REGIMENT and after serving about 5 months, said John Brown and others at the Blue Licks, a place included in state of Kentucky. The said Claiborn Brown was not taken prisoner with the others but continued in service as affiant understood and believes, said John Brown was a prisoner with affiant- the said Claiborne Brown, lived in same neighborhood where witness now lives many years. where applicant was again intimately acquainted with him and will -as well his wife and family. And John Brown, the said soldier continued to live with applicant until his death, he having died in less than one-fourth mile from the spot where applicant now lives.

George Swope testifies 1842. Personally acquainted with Richard Wade for 30 years and he is a preacher of the Gospel John Brown moved to MORGAN COUNTY TENNESSEE and died there.

Harmon Brown of Clinton County Kentucky, son of Claiborn

Sarah Brown widow of Claiborn Brown died Nov 29, 1838
Barbary Luster, widow of Edward Luster, deceased, states
her father Peter Harmon and his family lived and raised his
family in BEDFORD COUNTY VIRGINIA, and well recollects going
with her sister Sarah Harmon and Claiborne Brown and
several others to New London to the house of a certain person
Welt, who then married affiant to sister Sarah Harmon,
and Claiborn Brown, does not remember the date, but she
was not over 14 when the marriage took place and she
is age 72 at date of this affidavit.

Pension rejected, both parties died before
the passage of the Act.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF CHARLES BROWN S 35794

He states he enlisted in Virginia for 2 years as a private soldier in the Revolutionary war in company of Capt Joseph Spencer, in 7th regiment commanded by Colonel Woodford of the Virginia line on Continental establishment, discharged at White Marsh Camp in Pennsylvania. (1818 Hopkins County Ky.)

An inventory of a sale of Charles Brown named among the buyers were James Brown and Meridith Brown.

Charles Brown of Mercer County Ky testified June 7 1826, that Charles Brown of Hopkins County enlisted and served 2 years, with the Virginia line.

Joseph Turner, a J F 1826 in Madison county Kentucky mentioned.

Pension started Jan 1830.

DANIEL BROWN was born October 1757 in Bucks county Pennsylvania. Names of his parents are not given. But while residing in AUGUSTA COUNTY VIRGINIA, Daniel Brown, enlisted Aug 8 1776 and served as a private in Capt John Gilmore's company under Col Russell and William Christian in the Virginia troops, marched to LONG ISLAND ON HOLSTON RIVER: thence to the CHEROKEE INDIAN TOWNS and was discharged November 15, 1776.

While residing on Dix river in Kentucky, he enlisted in August 1780, served as a private in Capt Charles Gatliff's Virginia company and marched to Bryant's station, served as a guard, at the station and went out on scouting expeditions against the Indians, and was discharged in October 1780, having served 6 weeks.

Major Levi Todd commanded at Bryant's station- he enlisted May 1781 served 6 weeks as a private in Capt John Martin's Va company, was engaged in fitting out craft for an expedition to Detroit under the immediate direction of Master Workman, Alexander Robertson. He enlisted in May 1782 marched to the FALLS OF THE OHIO (LOUISVILLE KY) and served one month, as sergeant in Capt McBride's company, Colo Stephens Trigg Va regiment and was engaged in erecting a garrison in same year, reenlisted, date not given and served 3 weeks as a sergeant in Capt Samuel Kirkham's Va Company.-again in Oct 1782 one mo under same co. Col Benjamin Logan Va regt & went on Gen Geo Rogers-Clark's expedition against Shawnee Indians-in Ohio; Sept 1786 he enlisted under Capt Bell & went on Gen Geo R Clark's expedition to Post Vincennes against Wabash Indians. allowed pension in 1832 in Goshen twmship, MADISON COUNTY ILLINOIS.No family data.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DANIEL BROWN W 5907

He was Born Dec 1, 1748 in CULPEPPER COUNTY VIRGINIA and while living in PITTTSBURG -he volunteored in April 1775 as a private 12 months under Capt Christie and Ashton and Major Conalty? at Fort Pitt. Enlisted late in the winter of 1777 and served 18 months as private under Capt Harrod and Major George Rogers Clark in the Fort at Harrodsburg, Kentucky and was there during the siege and was in several skirmishes with the Indians.

While living in Culpepper county Va, he enlsited in the winter of 1781 and served 3 weeks, under Col Wm Thornton and James Barbour in the Virginia troops. He enlisted in May 1781 was appointed Quartermaster sergeant and served until July 27 1781 under Colonel Thornton in the Virginia Troops.

He enlisted in August or Sept 1781 served as private in Capt Francis Covington's Virginia -was at the Siege of Yorktown, marched in charged of Prisoners to Winchester,Va. and was discharged the last of November 1781. He was allowed pension executed Aug 14 1832, while living in Culpepper Co Va. He died July 14, 1833 in said county. He married Dec 25,.1779 in Culpepper Co Va to Elizabeth Hill then aged 15.

She applied for pension Feb 18, 1837 while living in Culpepper Co Va but died Jan 2 1838, leaving 5 children surviving and the heirs of one child, deceased, no names given to whom the pension was allowed.

W m Lewis of Culpper Co in 1837 age 75 stated he married married soldier's sister in 1782. One correspondent said Daniel Brown was high sheriff of Culpepper.Co.Va.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DAVID BROWN (SEA SERVICE : VIRGINIA HALF
PAY R 15

David Brown of Elizabeth City County Virginia in the War of the Revolution on board the Ship Dragoon.

Died 1798 without being married and left as his heir at law, William Brown, who was his only heir at law, the said William Brown died and left 2 sons his only children and heirs at law to wit; John Brown and Richard Brown.

The said John Brown died and left William L Brown and Mary Brown now the wife of James Burchen? as his only heirs at law. Said Wm L Brown is age 48 and resides in the town of Petersburg Va. Mary Burcher is age 44 and now resides with her husband said James Burcher in Elizabeth County Va.

Said Richard Brown died and left the following children; to wit; his only heirs at law, Jane K Mossenburg now the wife of James Mossenburg- both of whom now reside in Elizabeth City Co Va. Elizabeth the wife of John Young, both of whom now reside in said county Elizabeth City; Susan M Brown single lady. Sarah Ann wife of Thomas Whitfield both of whom now reside in city of Norfolk Va and John W Brown now resides in Elizabeth City County Va.

The said Jane K Mossenburg is age 44 -Elizabeth M Young is age 36, Susan M Brown age 34, Sarah Ann Whitfield age 32 and said John W Brown age 26.

From the records of county of Elizabeth City Co Va 1849.

Came to Harrison county Virginia after the Revolution and Edward Brown June 27 1834 states that he is either age 70 or 71 and was raised in HARDY COUNTY: Settled in Harrison (Now Lewis) county age 43 - states that in the year in which Cornwallis and his army were captured at Yorktown, in Virginia, he was drafted to serve a term of duty.

He set out to perform the term of duty and got as far as Rockingham county. (He started from Hardy and then met the soldiers returning from the war and he returned with them. He was gone by then a month.

Samuel Hornback was his captain after his settlement in Lewis County he was continually out in the Indian wars.

John I Brown, son of Edward Brown -on the list of Rejected Claims printed in 1852.

The cause of rejection that he did not serve 6 months.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES BROWN S 15347

James Brown states he was BORN March 1755 in Botetourt Co Va, and residence at enlistment was Montgomery County Va, Residence in 1834 was Wayne County Kentucky. On March 28, 1834 personally appeared said James Brown age 79, before Roger Oatts J P of said county. and states that he was a volunteer as a private in Va, by the authority of said state in the militia, for a tour of 3 months in the year 1774. He volunteered under Capt Cumberland , Col Chiristy and George Lewis for 3 months against the Indians. He first met and rendezvoused at Fort Chisel about the first of August 1776 and marched thro the Wilderness in a direction to the point of the mouth of the Kanawha, when they got near the point they made forced marches night and day, but could not get to the battle ground until the next morning after the battle. They helped bury the dead and attended the wounded and then stayed a considerable time on duty waiting and expecting a treaty to be made and their tour being out, having served 4 months they were discharged, but he thinks not in writing by their officers and they marched home in the 5th month, having served 4 months. Sometime he thinks in 1779 - he volunteered again for a tour of 3 months as a private under Lieut sx Samuel Newel in Montgomery Co Va by the authority of said state. They first met at Fort Chisel and marched in a direction to Clinch at the Elk Garden and Castlewood's Station. They guarded the forts and scouted after the Indians to drive them from near the forts and settlements and was on many small expeditions, scouting parties and having served out his tour of 3 months, he was discharged by his officer near

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES BROWN S 15347

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Castlewood, but he thinks not in writing. He was in service 4 months in this tour, likewise before he was discharged, their service being needed before x they were relieved. Sometime, he thinks in 1781, he again volunteered for 3 months in Montgomery Co Va, (now Wythe co Va) by authority of state of Va as a private, un- under Capt James Findley, Col John Stephens. He first met at Fort Chisel and marched in a direction to the shallow ford on the Yadkin river, at which place they had a severe battle with the British and Tories. After the battle they marched and guarded the prisoners to the Moravian towns and then guarded them a considerable time and having served out their tour of 3 months more, he was discharged by his officer, but he thin's not in writing, having served 3 tours, 3 months each in all, some amount- ing to 9 months as aforesaid. But he did actually serve 3 tours 4 months each, as before specified amounting in all to 12 months actual service before he was discharged and permitted to go home, it being necessary for them to stay one month longer, each tour. For this service 12 months actively, he respectfully claim a compensation as a private. But if the department of war, thinks he is entitled to be paid but for 3 months each tour for which he volunteered, he then claim a compensation for 9 months. He shall be satisfied with what from a fair construction by the Department, they may think he ought to be allowed.

States that he cannot write, and is very old and infirm. He WAS BORN IN 1765 (but states 1775) in March in Botetourt Co Va, and lived there over 20 years, then moved to Montgomery Co Va, then to Wythe Co and lived six years, then moved to Knox County Tennessee and lived eleven years, then to Grainger County Tennessee and lived 3 years, then removed to WAYNE COUNTY KENTUCKY where he now lives and has for over 22 years.

He is well acquainted with John Caldwell, Wm Hudron, his neighbors and many others.

Isaac Beeson and Rodes Garth testify that they are acquainted with the soldier.

DECLARATION was made in Tyler County Virginia 1832 by Peter Bertrug of Fish Creek Settlement in Tyler Co Va age 83, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

From a paper in Revolutionary war pension claim S18309 it appears that Peter Bertrug was BORN Feb 15, 1750 in FAIRFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA.

In 1773 he moved to Augusta Co Va, where he enlisted and served as a private as follows;

In July 1777 7 months in Capt John Hopkins' company, Col Dickinson's Va regiment.

In August 1778 3 months in Capt Smith's company, Col Ramsey's Va regiment.

In Sept 1779 3 months in Capt Bell's company, Col Moffett Va regiment.

In Sept 1780 7 months in Capt Buchanon's Co , Col Howard's Va regiment, was in an engagement on the Catawba river, and i in the battles of Cowpens and Guilford court house.

In May 1781 six weeks in Capt in Rankins' company, Colonel Moffett's Va regiment. In June 1781 four months in Capt Given's company, Col Hugart's Va regiment, was at the battle of Jamestown and Siege of Yorktown.

In 1811 he moved from said Augusta Co to Tyler Co Va, where , while living in Fish Creek settlement, he was allowed pension on his application executed Oct 10, 1833,. He died April 5, 1839. There is no data on file as to his family.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM CARPENTER AND MARY CARPENTER R1714
 DECLARATION MADE IN WAYNE COUNTY KENTUCKY AUGUST 28 1832
 by William Carpenter age 71 or 72 on the 19th March passed.
 Who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

He states that he entered service in the Fall of 1780 by being drafted in AMHERST COUNTY VIRGINIA for 3 months and served under Capt William Harris, as a private (Page 32- - - - - his Lieut Wm Montgomery. They met at Mr Joblin's at Rockfish river in same county marched to Richmond and acted under Col Aaron or Joseph Hickinbottom. That he was in no engagement, but kept guarding up and down James River, or over at the Mobin Hills at the Burnt Tavern and was stationed a while at Hickory Rock Church, having served their tour and completed their tour of 3 months. They were marched to Richmond Va and there discharged by Capt and each man bore his expences home. They had no written discharge. He believes he got home a little after Xmas and thinks sometime in the spring following he was again drafted for 3 months, to march against Wallace and Tarlton, who was expected to be landed in Virginia. In this tour he marched to serve under Capt Tilmon Walton first, a private Lieut and ensign, not recollected. They marched to Linchfield, camp below Richmond and then joined the army under Genear Anthony Wayne and General LaFayette where he first met the army, was split in several large detachments, some marching toward Norfolk, and some up the river. Wallace marched over Chickamagy bridge and tore it up and camped a while in the half moore of James river, 250 men with their company were ordered to repair the bridge which they did, must as they had finished

cleanin- the mud off their breeches, General Wayne with 4,000 men passed over in pursuit of Wallace and marched up the hill, fired upon their centry. They were commanded to guard and keep the bridges which they did. They had a hard battle with Wallace and retreated back over the bridge and in the year although Tarleton with his Light Horse and Horns blowing came up under the command of Cat Tilmson Walton. They fired their rifles to keep them off of Wayne's army and they returned back, Tarleton having two horses shot from under him he as they heard. They then retreated about 3 or

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four miles back to the army shortly afterwards, Wallace and Tarleton marched to Little York, when they were all commanded to march to Little York and did so, and endeavored to keep them there. Shortly after he was taken sick and lay 18 days out of his senses, in the hospital, which he got so he could travel, and he with the balance of the sick were ordered home. many died, on the road, he thinks it was over 4 months before he got home from the time he first marched. After the seige of York, their captain said they had done their duty and were all discharged after they came home. He guarded the prisoners at Albemarle Barracks 2 months before their first tour as a volunteer, but has forgotten his officer's name amounting to six months in the army and 2 months at the Barracks for which eight months, he claims a pension.

He states that he was BORN ON ROCKFISH RIVER in Amhurst County Virginia about March 19 1761 according to his father's record, where he lived until age 45, then moved to KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE, where he lived 18 or 19 years, then moved to Wayne County Kentucky, where he now lives and has lived 11 or 12 years. He is known by Roger Oatts, John Moreland in Ky.

DECLARATION made in ADAIR COUNTY KENTUCKY BY MARY CARPENTER, his widow who states she was married to William Carpenter Jan 9 1786 in Augusta County Va, that said date was recorded in the family bible and many years ago said bible was loaned to one of the Brothers of her deceased husband, who then lived at a distance and afterwards moved to Missouri and she supposes he carried the bible with him, there, that her husband died 14 Sept 1835 in Adair County Ky.

ADDIDAVIT OF MARY CANTERBURY in Adair Co Ky age 39 in 1840 who states she is the daughter of Mary Carpenter and Wm Carpenter, that from her birth she has lived with her said parents or near them until her father died and has lived with her mother ever since or within one half mile and at this time her said mother lives this affiant.

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AFFIDAVIT made in KNOX COUNTY TENN by Elizabeth Luttrell (Betsey) and made oath that a certain Mary or Polly Strickling was married to a William Carpenter and that she said Elizabeth Luttrell was present at the time of the said marriage and thinks it was in 1786 or thereabouts. Perhaps in January of that year. That she believes Mary Carpenter Carpenter was formerly of Augusta Co Va who is the widow of Wm Carpenter formerly of Augusta Co Va, after which they moved

to Knox Co Tennessee .then to Kent cky.

Mrs Elizabeth Luttrell further states that she is the widow of Wm Luttrell deceased, formerly of Amhurst Co Va, but removed to Knox Co Tenn about 30 years or more ago, where she now resides and states she is now near age 70.

Mary Carpenter said that she thinks her husband resided in Amhurst Co Va when he enlisted in service and resided in Adair Co Ky when he died where he lived but a few months and previous thereto resided in WA YNE COUNTY KENTUCKY.

Mary Canterbury wife of McFarland Canterbury of Adair Co Ky and one of the legal heirs of William and Mary Carpenter and who are both now deceased, (December 16, 1851) appointed power of attorney, John L Neely of Washington D C.

Mary Carpenter died October 20 1846, leaving Rebecca Pratt, Susan Orr or ORR, Mary ^{CANTERBURY,} Dancy or Nancy Money their only surviving children.

McFarland Canterbury is the administrator. One William H Walker made affidavit 1855 in Adair Co Ky and said he had lived with William Carpenter. and Mary his wife since he was age 12 and was known them to be husband and wife and that they reared a family.

DECLARATION was made by Peter Catron, No S 15363, in Wayne County Kentucky age 80. States that he was a volunteer as a private militiaman in Va, Montgomery County for 3 months in 1776, about the last of May or first of June. The name of his captain was Waller Crocke? and his lieutenant was Wm Campbell, and he thinks that first met and rendezvoused on Walkers creek and ranged through the head waters of Clinch River and Blue Stone; thence over and on the waters of Sandy river and Grindotte principally agaisnt the Shewanee indians, in end on the frontiers, all the country on the frontiers in that quarter being fortified and indians very troublesome, but in this tour they had no en agement in their ranging after the Indians, they in some way eluding us. They had no superior officers, Their tour being out and the india Indians become less troublesome, they were dischar ed by their captains and officers, but not in writing. They were about naked naked and suffered much fatigue and hardships, having served the s said 3 months tour. Shortly after he ret rned home a call from the State of Virginia to protect the people of the Holston from the incursions of the Cherokee indians, who were very tro blesome that he again volunteered July 15 or 16, 1777, under ensign, name not recollected as a private and ranger for 3 months and they marched, ranged and scouted, the country from head waters of Holston and Clinch river, backwars and afterwards in constant service. In this tour they had no regular engagement but frequently saw since all indians, who were thought to be pretty thick and having actually served our 3 months tour, provisions hard to get, the indanas less troublesome, they were dischd by the their ensign, the officers, but not in writing and they returned home much fatigued.

In the month of Jan or Feb 1778, but some short time before the treaty of LONG ISLAND, on HOLSTON river and after the battle Cherokees, I again volunteered as a ranger from Virginia and from the county of Montgomer as a private from a call of the state of Virginia, under Capt John Stephens under a call for 3 or 6 months tour. This deponent does not now recollect which - but he is enclined to think for six months tour, having no general officers, they first rendezvoused at the head of Reed creek and marched and ranged in a direction to a fort on Clinch river called the Rye Cove, and there they were stationed guarding in the fort a considerable time. They there ranged in a direction to the CUMBERLAND CAR. They ranged to MARTINS STATION in Powell's Valley, and were there met by another company of rangers, under Capt I Martin. They were there ranged and marched back to Rye Cove where they were first stationed where they found the Indians had killed several persons, first before their return, shortly after a treaty and about to take place between the Cherokee indians and Governor Preston and Col Shelby. Their company of rangers were ordered and marched to the TREATY OF LONG ISLAND on the Holston river, and they remained there on guard until the treaty was met, several other companies meeting there after the treaty was made. They were all discharged in the their company but not in writing by their captain, and returned home to Montgomery Co Va, having actually served 6 months.- The said Peter Catron cannot read the English Language, states he was BORN 1754 in GERMANY, came to Pennsylvania with his father STUFFLE CATRON in 1764 and in 1766 removed to Montgomery Co Va & lived with him until 1786 and then removed to Grayson Co Va and remained until the state of Va and until 1804 then moved to Wayne Co Ky, where he now lives for 29 years. These acquainted with him were John Hills or Mills, Thomas Medy, Hon Martin Beaty and many others.

Rodes Garth wrote to Congressman Martin Beaty about the above claimant and his wife and also about the claim of William Keith or Keith and Abraham Hunt for pension claim.

DECLARATION MADE IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY KENTUCKY NOVEMBER 13, 1835, appointed Sherrod Williams of Wayne County Kentucky to try to secure bounty land for his Revolutionary war services against the Shawanee Indians in the year 1722.

Wayne County Ky, Jesse Richardson made affidavit to the services of Joseph Chrisman, who served under General George Rogers Clark, states that said Joseph Chrisman volunteered at the CRAB ORCHARD NOW KENTUCKY in 1782, under Capt John Snoddy, Benjamin Logan being the Colonel commandant of the Regiment, in which said Chrisman volunteered, which regiment marched from Crab Orchard. He states that _ _ _ _ _ FLOYD was the Colonel of the regiment, that marched from the Falls of the Ohio about the same time and said regiment having rendezvoused at the mouth of Licking, then General George Rogers Clark against the command of them, after said regiment had rendezvoused as aforesaid, they they marched against the Shawanee Indians upon the Miami river, at the Miami towns, which place they met and defeated the Indians after marching 16 miles further into the Indian country, they again again met and defeated the Indians at another one of their towns - the name of which is not known and recollected and from whence they returned to the place from which they first set out. He further states that from the best information he has upon the subject, he believes said Chrisman to be about age 74.

Affidavit of James S Chrisman, resident of Monticello, Wayne county Ky, who states that he is a legal heir of Joseph Chrisman deceased, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, and appointed Francis A Dickins of Washington D C his attorney.

DECLARATION WAS MADE IN PULASKI COU TY KENTUCKY MAY 19 1834 by Calbe Cooper age 72, and states that while a resident of Bottetourt county Virginia, in 1776 or 1777, he recollects he was a little over 15, and went as a hired hand to assist the driving cattle from said county to Baltimore Maryland for use of the Army and while in Baltimore he enlisted for 3 years under William Johnson, who was captain of Light Horse, that he was attached to the Light Horse Corpse and belonged to the regiment ^{William} under Col/Washington,.

After his enlistment, he was marched to Jamestown Virginia, thence to Richmond, thence back to Jamestown, where the American forces had a battle with the British, in which battle Colonel Washington's Light Horse participated and was engaged. The British forces were whipped and beaten and in which battle he received a wound in the right leg and a slight sword wound on the head on top of the head and his wound on his leg was just below the knee and when he lost a horse killed during the battle-General Wayne in which Capt Johnson was killed and the Lieutenant whose name he has forgotten was made the captain and engaged in said battle in command of the regular forces. After the battle he was marched to different places, engaged in performing such service as the Light Horse corpse, were ordered to render was in several skirmishes but in no other regular battle. He was stationed the first winter after he entered service with the rest of Col Washington's Light Horse at Potts Grove Penna. was marched through the state to Bedford and was twice during 3 years from which he enlisted marched in the Maryland most

of which time he was in Virginia, rendering light horse service part of the 2nd winter was stationed at Richmond, General Campbell of the Militia was commanding occasionally there during the winter. The 3rd winter when the severely cold weather set in, he was ordered by his colonel to return home and remain until the breaking of winter, he done so. He remained at home not more than 2 months and returned to service in Washington's Light Horse. He served out fully the 3 years except the 2 months above mentioned, in rendering such services as he was ordered to perform as one of Col Washington's Light Horse, and at the expiration of the 3 years, he received a written discharge for 3 years service as a light horseman, signed by Col Washington as he now thinks. In 1780 still a resident of Bottetourt Co Va, he was drafted to serve for 3 months under Capt James Barnett, against the Indians, he belonged to the regiment and was under Colonel Campbell, he was marched to the Long Island on Holston River and at which place peace was concluded with the Indians. He was engaged in that service 2 months and discharged by Capt Barnett 1781, still a resident of said county, he was again drafted for 3 months to serve against the British who were then lying near Richmond and Williamsburg, he was drafted under Capt Looney, 4th Va regiment, under Col Willis, he was in the battle of Hotwater near Williamsburg, Va, was afterwards marched and joined the army under Gen Washington, then besieging Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown; Before Cornwallis was taken he was together with others

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marched to the country between Richmond and York to prevent the British and Tories from burning walls and destroying houses and remained in the vicinity or rope walks until after the surrender of Cornwallis.

Five or six years after the close of the Revolutionary war, living in Sullivan county Tennessee, he volunteered as an INDIAN SPY for 2 months under Lieut Hare? who was commanding a company of 35 spies, he was marched to the frontier and served on HOLSTON, CLINCH, BLUESTONE river during the time he was stationed at Blackamons' fort on Clinch river.

He knows of no one who can testify to his service, except William Hays of PULASKI COUNTY KY, a Revolutionary war pensioner who lived a neighbor to him in Botetourt Co Va and by whom he can prove his service, stated in his declaration against the Indians in the campaign in company of Capt Barnett, and he can also prove by him that it was talked, understood and believed in the neighborhood that he was one of Col Washington's Light horse. The said Hays served with him under Barnett against the Indians. He is known to John Duncan and George L. Benton, states that he was BORN in Bedford County Va, Jan 6, -but does not recollect what year.

After the Revolutionary war and before he served as a spy he mentioned he lived in Botetourt Co Va, then moved to Montgomery Co Va and from there moved to Sullivan Co Tennessee where he lived when he volunteered against the Indians under General St Clair and was in St Clair's defeat. After his service as a spy he moved to LINCOLN COUNTY KENTUCKY and lived a little over a year, he moved to Pulaski county Ky where he now lives and in which he has lived since he first settled in said county except about 2 years, he moved from Pulaski Co to WAYNE COUNTY Ky and when troops were raised to march to the defence of NEW ORLEANS toward the close of the last war, he volunteered in the company of Capt Vickary and was in the army under General JACKSON now President of the United States, and was at the Battle of NEW ORLEANS. After his return home, he moved back to Pulaski Co Ky where he now lives.

He served under Capt James Barnett against the Indians, Wm Hays testified that he does know of his services at LONG ISLAND OF HOLSTON, states that we did not serve out quite 3 months, but served at least 2 months, says he lived a neighbor to him at the time and a long time before in Botetourt Co Va.

Affidavit of John Duncan and George B S Burton, to Pulaski Co Ky who state they believed all the soldier stated. In a letter from P T Fox of Somerset Ky asking about the the claim of said Cooper

Declaration was made in WAYNE COUNTY KENTUCKY 1833 Aug 26
said Patrick Coyle before
by/Benjamin Hancock J P/age 70

and states he entered service in Washington County Virginia
October 1780 under Capt Lewis, Lt James Hawkins as a volunteer
to serve against the Indians, and returned to Dumps Creek
and stationed a while and from there to the pplace of the
New Garden settlements and went on various places west of
Greenbrier and in 2 skirmishes with the Indians, not far from
Sandy river went to a great many different pcints and finally
returned home sometime in December, ensuing year, after his
entering the service having continued in service 12 months, he
was discharged by him said Capt Lewis about 20 miles from the
place where he first started from. He had a written discharge
from the hands of his said Capt Lewis, expressing that it
was for one year's service. He has in some way lost his
discharge.

He was BORN in western part of Virginia, he is of the
opinion that it was not in the bounds of any laid out county.
At that time and was brought to Washington county Va and
continued in Washington Co Va until he was about age 40 and
was married and had seven children and moved to SMITH COUNTY
TENNESSEE and lived there 3 years, and then moved to Wayne
county Ky, where he has lived the last 27 years.

Affidavit of Jessee Kennedy, Richard Lawrence and James
Summers, state that they are acquainted with the soldier.

After his first tour he states in an
amended declaration that he went to Washington Co Va, but had
only been in this settlement a few days until there came
word that there was danger of the Indians on the Greenbrier and
and he again went out as a volunteer under his captain and
Lieut Wayne of the Greenbrier, to serve 3 months, and was in
the several skirmishes with the Indians between Greenbrier
and Sandy.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GEORGE DABNEY AND ELIZABETH W3007

DECLARATION WAS MADE IN WAYNE COUNTY KENTUCKY August 1832, in said county by George Dabney age 72, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

He states that he entered service August 1778 as a volunteer substitute for his father CORNELIOUS DABNEY, who had been drafted as a militiaman in Bedford County Virginia under Capt Samuel Campbell. He marched from there to Jarrett's fort in Greenbriar county Va, where he remained in service sometime at the Jarretts fort and sometimes Bonhives? Fort, being about 9 miles apart. The Indians generally dispersed about the time of their arrival, then he served his full 3 months for his father. It being the term of his engagement when he was honorably dischd by his captain and returned home where he remained and was enrolled as a militiaman and thrown into classes of number and as soon as time came to his turn he again entered service under Capt John Trigg, and was marched by him to Petersburg, Va and thence to Cabin Point where he was put under Col Merriwether and joined General Muhlenburg's army. From thence he was marched to the Dismal Swamps, there was in a skirmish against the British - From thence he was marched to Gregory's Camps. From there to Tan Yard. There he was again honorably discharged in April about the middle of the month as he thinks in 1780. Having served his full 3 months for which he was called out and again returned home, to Bedford Co and in sometime thereafter, the time not recollected, but believed by him to be in fall of 1780, he was again called. It was understood that the ^{enemy} was counter-marching very high up in Virginia. He marched from Bedford Co,

under the same Captain Trigg for the same period was marched through the country in various places in pursuit of the BRITISH enemy- was in no battle.

No particular incident happened. Was finally discharged by said Capt Trigg at New London agreeable to the orders of Col Calloway for a 3 months tour and again returned home and there remained until it again came to his turn, agreeable to said arrangement and was again called and entered the service under said Capt Trigg, and marched off, the precise time not recollected. But it was in the latter part of the summer previous to the taking of Cornwallis.. We marched on the Old Jamestown under Capt Trigg and under Col Wm Trigg, a brother to the Captain. We joined some other troops at Old Jamestown, stayed there but a short time and marched to Williamsburg and continued on to York where he was joined to General Washington's army where he remained in service of laborious kind until the surrender of Cornwallis after which time and having served his full time was again honorably discharged making in the whole 12 months servitude during the Revolutionary war- performed at a different tours for which he had four different discharges. States that he continued to live at his father's house in Bedford Co Va for sometime after he quit the army and while at his father's house, the house was burned at which time his discharge and their papers must have been burned. States that he can prove his services by a Capt James Turner, living in the said county of Wayne, Co Ky as they served together the 3 last tours. And he also knows of his first tour against the indians in Greenbrier county Va, but he did not serve with him on the first tour, states that he continued to live in Bedford Co Va, until 1804 or 1805 when he moved to Montgomery County Va, stayed there about 7 years, then moved to Wayne County Ky, where he has lived ever since.

Affidavit of James Lear, Joseph Atkinson.

Amendment to his declaration as follows; 1833 May 27; States that he was BORN IN HANOVER COUNTY VIRGINIA 1760, Sept 15, agreeable to the account of his father and mother and his uncle, SAMUEL SHREWSBURY as Capt in his said Uncles bible. Applicant lived in said Henover Co Va until he was age 12 and then moved to Bedford Co Va, where he lived during the Revolutionary war, until he received a written discharge from Capt Samuel Campbell. States that he can prove his character by Benjamin Hancock esquire, of his county and Robert Belshr Esquire, Hiram Phillips and Major Berry the Postmaster, and by the Postmaster of Wayne County, Rhodes Garth, Esquire, and by Wm Hancock, John Turner and many others. who now live in Wayne and who formerly lived in Bedford Co Va, and well know him there. Applicant who chosen Capt of a company sometime after the Revolutionary war in Bedford Co Va. and served as Capt over 10 years.

Affidavit of James Turner, over 70 years of age and states that George Dabney served with him, the 3 last tours, that applicant served with the exception of a few days at the siege of York, and this affiant left service first and left said

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George Dabney still in the service, did not serve with Dabney in his first tour against the Indians but he has heard Lieut John Phelps of Bedford Co Va say that Dabney was in that tour. He has heard Thomas Pollard Harris Stony and John Turner all of Bedford Co Va, say that said Dabney served with them in said tour against the Indians in Greenbrier Co Va.

Affidavit of Clinton County Ky, Jan 11, 1844 Elizabeth Dabney made Declaration in open court, a resident of said county, age 69 Sept 2, being born 2nd Sept 1774, in Bedford Co Va, states that she is the widow of George Dabney deceased, who died in Clinton County Kentucky May 14 1843, states that they were married in Bedford Co Va, prior to January 1, 1794, on the 10th Jan 1793, the rights were celebrated by John Ayres, a minister - states she has a record of her marriage in a bible belonging to her son Robert, A. Dabney and she relies on the clerk's office of Bedford Co Va and also on the record in the bible belonging to her son and also on the knowledge of her acquaintances in Virginia.

A certified copy of the marriage record is filed as follows;

To The Clerk of Bedford Co Va, will you please issue license to George Dabney and Betsey Echols and Oblige. signed Jacob Echols and Betsey Echols 1-6-1793

It would appear of course that Jacob and Betsey Echols must have been her parents.

One John Overstreet, signed the marriage bond, which was dated 1-7-1793. The preacher's return was dated 1-10-1793.

DECLARATION was made in Wayne County Ky, 1841 November 22, by John Denny, age 75 that he was BORN 8-24-1766 and stated he volunteered 1780, as a private for 30 days under Col Wm Cabell, with about 200 others, to prevent the British from crossing James river, in order to retake the British prisoners, which were at the Barracks at or in Albemarle Co Va; thence he volunteered about the last of July 1780, at Amhurst court house, Va by the order of said Colonel Aud. The next day we met at said court house of Amhurst and marched directly to Lynches Ferry under their said Col Cabbell, on James river to oppose them and to prevent their crossing James river. They remained there and in the neighborhood watching for the British and in detachments and governing all the water craft several miles up and down the river, for about 30 days and at the expiration of their term they were informed by the Colonel that he had been informed, that the British had taken an alarm and gone back. Then marched back to Amhurst court house and disch in writing but his discharge was burned when his house was burned. And July 1781 believes he was drafted under Col Wm Cabbell, of Amhurst Co Va as a private for 4 months to go to guarding the British prisoners at the Barracks in Albemarle Co Va, that they rendezvoused at Amhurst Court House and marched under Capt Samuel Cabbell and thinn' the son of Col Wm Cabell. They were marched directly to said barracks where he served said tour of 4 months, and about the expiration of said tour, orders came to Capt Samuel Cabell from the Col to take the guard by volunteers or otherwise, and march and the guard the British Prisoners to the Pennsylvania line and those of the company, that they well volunteered to perform the tour of duty and he likewise volunteered for one month more as a private and marched and guarded the said

BRITISH PRISONERS to the Pennsylvania line and delivered them to an officer and soldier, that met them on or at the Penna. line and their captain Samuel Cabell, marched them back to AMHURST COURT HOUSE and then discharged them all in writing for five months as drafted and volunteered under his command and which was in writing to which is likewise is lost or burned. They got home in Amhurst co Va, he thinks between the 10th and 15th of November 1781.

He further states that he was BORN in Amhurst Co Va on the waters of Rockfish river August 24, 1766 and lived there about 20 years. His father then moved to FAYETTE COUNTY KENTUCKY and he lived there with the family about six years, then moved to Clark county Ky and lived about 6 years, and then moved to Wayne County Ky where he has lived about 43 years.

Isaac Cooper and James C Hall of Wayne Co Ky state they are well acquainted with this soldier.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM DOSS AND NANCY DOSS W9404

BOUNTY LAND WARRANT NO 80029 for 160 acres in 1855.

DECLARATION was made in FENTRESS COUNTY TENNESSEE 8-23 1833, by William Doss age 69 in May last, who applied under the act of June 7, 1832, states he entered service in BUCKINGHAM COUNTY VIRGINIA, where he was BORN, reared and lived, until after the end of said war. He was thrown into the classes by number and called out according to number, as a drafted private militiaman. He entered service under Capt Mosely and went on to the barracks in ALBEMARLE CO VA and guarded the same 3 months, but is not certain as to the precise time of entering and quitting said services, but he recollects that the period of the warm season of the year and he thinks in 1780, that being certain as to dates he received a written discharge from his said Captain at said Barracks, having served out his 3 months and returned home and sometime thereafter he was again called out when it came to his turn and he entered service, which he is not certain the precise time, but he thinks it was in December 1780. He marched off under Capt John Chambers and Col Holcum and went on to various places in North Carolina and to Guilford battle and was in that engagement and marched on that army to deep river and there had a written discharge from his capt John Chambers. He is not certain as to the precise time, but recollects it was in the spring season of the year and he believes it was in 178__?

The next year he was in the siege of York and was engaged in the the most servivile labor until the surrender of Lord Cornwallis after which time he served his 3 months he was there discharged had a written discharge from his said Miller and returned home having served 9 month.

HE WAS BORN and resided in BUCKINGHAM CO VA

and stayed there until after the end of the war and went to FRANKLIN COUNTY GEORGIA, stayed a few years and moved back to BUCKINGHAM CO VA and stayed a short time and moved to WILKES CO NORTH CAROLINA, stayed a few years, moved to BUNCOMBE CO N C and stayed a few years and moved to WAYNE CO KY stayed a few years and moved to Overton Co Tennessee to the part which is now FENTRESS CO TENN. where he now lives and has lived about 12 years. Thinks that Thomas Butler can testify to one of his tours.

Affidavit of Thomas Butler, appeared in MORGAN COUNTY TENN. SEPT 3, 1833, said he was a resident of Anderson Co Tenn.

States he is age 70, on 11th of November, that he served in the Revolution and enlisted from Bedford Co Va and was at the siege of York and after the surrender of Cornwallis, he came on home with a certain William Doss, who came on from said siege, and lived in Buckingham Co Va and afterwards came on to a place of residence of said Wm Doss and stayed all night and then came on to his own home in Bedford Co Va.

Application for a new certificate in Wayne Co Ky May 14, 1838 personally appeared Wm Doss, states he is same person who belonged to the company of Capt John Chambers in the regiment, of Col Holcom, that his name was placed on pension roll in Tenn.

Application for Transfer, made in Wayne Co Ky. June 25 1838, by Nancy Doss, widow of Wm Doss, deceased, states her husband died in Fentress Co Tenn 9-15- 1833, that she was married to him in HAYWOOD COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA by Square McHenry McHenry, that she and her husband both lived in Buncombe Co N C but were married in Haywood Co Tennessee.; that she was married to him about 40 years ago, that she and her husband moved

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from N C to New Jacksborough Tennessee and from there to Fentress Co Tenn where they lived until he died in Fentress Co 9-15, 1833? or 1853.

States she and husband reared a family, the oldest child who is now about 38, most them now living in Fentress Co Tenn.

Affidavit of Joshua A Wone, said he was well acquainted with soldier and widow and always knew they were married. George S Kington and testify same as above. The widow states that her name before marriage was Nancy Brown, affidavit of one Wm D Doss, appeared in Fentress Co Tenn 8 10-1857, age 24, on 3 May 1857, states his father Wm Doss died in Fentress Co Tenn that his father and family moved into the Kentucky side and lived a few years, but did not live in Ky more than 3 years. His oldest sister Fanny Doss if living would be 15 or 16, yrs older than he. Affidavit in Fentress Co Tenn 1857 by Emiss Doss age 33 & Sally Doss age 27 both state they are children of Wm and Nancy Doss and are this day at home of their mother. Oct 14 1857.

WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF FRANCIS T DRAKE SO 3495 SC 23422

Bounty land warrant 6516 for 160 acres, 1855.

He made declaration 1850 in Leesburg, Loudoun county Virginia also 1855 and 1871 and 1873 still residing there. Soldier died prior to May 23 1891

He enlisted Aug 23 1814 and discharged Sept 16 1814 served under Capt Benjamin Shreve's company of Virginia militia. He served as a substitute for Thomas Rogers, he also alleges that he hired a substitute, but name not remembered.

He was age 53 when he applied in 1851 in Leesburg Va. That he served as a corporal in Capt Benj Sh Shreve's company in 57th regiment of Va militia commanded by Col Armstead T Mason, that he served three months that at the time at Snowden's Iron Works in Maryland he was taken very ill and compelled to hire a substitute..

Affidavit by Thomas Sanders at same time and place who believes statements are true of said soldier.

Affidavit of Thomas Rogers 1851 March 21, states he hired Francis T Drake as his substitute who did serve but does not know the date.

Declaration was also made by Francis T Drake Jan 20 1872 who states he marched from Leesburg Va in Capt Martin Kitzmiller's company, of Va militia as a substitute for Thomas Rogers who stayed at home. the line of march was to the Little Falls of the Potomac and next day and the next day the command were ordered to burn a bridge at that point.--since his service he has resided in Philadelphia as a student of medicine located in Rappahannock Co Va. for 15 years returned to Loudoun Co and resided ever since. Born in Rappahannock Co Va .. His wife was deceased. in 1891.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES DRAKE AND ELIZABETH DRAKE
 WO 19447 and WC 13267 bounty land warrants 50145 for 80
 acres and 13332 for 80 acres in 1855.
 He served as private in Capt John Bozarth's company of Vir
 Virginia militia, enlisted Aug 30 1814 and discharged March
 19 1815.

Enlisted Aug 30 1814 and discharged March 19 1815
 . Residence of widow 1852 and 1855 was Ritchie County
 Va and 1878 her address was Harrisville, Ritchie County
 West Virginia. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Sinnett
 they married Sept 25 1815, in Wood county Virginia
 Soldier Died May 15 1845 in Ritchie county Virginia;

DECLARATION was made in Ritchie Co West Va April 30
 1878 by Elizabeth Drake age 83, a resident of Harrisville
 West Va who states she is the widow of James Drake who
 was a private under John Bozarth in the 12th regiment of
 Va militia. That her husband was drafted at Clarkeburg
 on the 1st Jan 1815 for 7 years and 3 months; that she
 was married to James Drake in the vicinity of what now is
 Harrisville, (then Wood Co Va) on 25 Sept 1815 by JOHN
 Drake, a baptist clergyman and her maiden name was
 Elizabeth Sinnett that James Drake died near Harrisville
 Va 15 May 1845. That her husband was a substitute for
 Samuel Murphy who was drafted.

AFFIDAVIT OF ALVA H AYERS states he was a near
 neighbor to Mrs Elizabeth Drake for more than 40 years, knew
 her well before at the time and ever since death of
 her husband James Drake in 1843 or 1844.
 That she has lived most of the time with his neighbors
 -her children, Wm J Drake and that was Amanda Drake, but
 now is Mrs Amanda Swadley. That she is still his widow
 signed at Smithville, Ritchie Co West Va.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF CHARLES EADES AND SARAH R 3241

DECLARATION made July 4, 1836 in Wayne County Kentucky
 Mrs Sarah Eades age 80, widow of
 by/Charles Eades on the 9th April next, states she is the
 widow of Charles Eades, who was a soldier of the Revolutionary
 war under Capt Oaty, or Capt John Trigg or Both, commanded by
 Col Merryweather and the General's name she believes was
 Muhlenberg, he was in the battle of Portsmouth and was in
 service a large period of the Revolutionary war, and public
 records will doubtless show many of the particulars of his
 and to them she refers for further evidence. She was
 service/to the soldier 4th May 1787.
 married / and that her husband Charles Eades died May 2, 1823.

A certified copy of the marriage bond is filed with the papers
 as follows; State of Virginia in Bedford County. A certificate
 from her father as follows: "To the Clerk, sir; I am certifying
 that I am willing for you when you should issue license for the
 inter marriage of my daughter Sarah Fiborn or Fiborn? or
 Siborn or Fiborn? with Charles Eades. This May 1786 signed

John Siburn or Fiborn or Siborn? Attest Thomas
 shows the following; Charles Eades
 and Robert Eades. The bond
 and Sarah Siborn? 5-2 1786 Bedford Co Va. One James Bramblett
 signed the bond. The letter in front of the name of bride's
 father and herself is very illegible.

Affidavit of James Turner in Wayne Co Ky states that
 he had been acquainted with Charles Eades since he was a small
 boy and to the time of his death, that he served with said
 Charles Eades during the Revolutionary war, as they entered
 service together in Bedford Co Va, under Capt Wm Oaty, Capt
 Merrytheré and Col Muhlenburg, and they were both at the

battle of Portsmouth and served $4\frac{1}{2}$ months on said tour and were discharged and enlisted again together under Col John Trig and the colonel, who commanded the regiment to which they belonged, was named Tucker and served over $2\frac{1}{2}$ months and that at the seige of York and knows of other services and also performed. Singed in Wayne Co Ky 10-5-1852 by Jacob Eades.

The son and heir at law of Sarah Eades deceased, the widow of Charles Eades, deceased, appointed I J Combs his Power of Attorney. States that his mother died Sept 23 1854 and left the following children:
GABRIEL EADES. NANCY EADS
POLLY EADS (RUTH OR HURT EADS
JAMES EADS
RUTH DENNY OR RUTH EADS?

Affidavit of John Dougherty, age 72, states that he was well acquainted with Charles Eads and wife Sarah. Became acquainted when in the year 1800 and from the ages of their children, he thinks they were married about 1785 or 1786.

Affidavit of James Gann Senior age 80.

He states that he was well acquainted with Charles Eads who was in the Revolutionary war and his wife, Sarah and has known them for over 40 years.

BIBLE RECORDS FOLLOWING:

GABRIEL EADS BORN 2-10- 1787

Nancy Eads born 2-9-1789

Mary (Polly) born 2-4- 1790

Rachel Eads born 8-31-1792

Jacob Eads 10-3 -1796

Ruth Eads 3 17-1799.

DECLARATION was made Feb 13 1839 by Ermine Farmer of Lunenburg County Virginia who applied under the Act of July 7 1838 age 75.

States she is the widow of Benjamin Farmer late of Lunenburg Co Va, who was a private in the Va militia in the Revolutionary war.; she recollects of him relation that at the battle of Guilford he was severely wounded by a musket ball which passed through his breast, the effects he felt to the close of his life.; that he served 12 months; that he died before the passage of the Act of June 7 1832.; that she was married to Benjamin Farmer 15 Feb 1782, that he died 24 June 1829.

AFFIDAVIT OF UNITY CRENSHAW IN LUNENBURG CO VA 1839, April 25 of Lunenburg Co Va who was intimately acquainted with Benjamin Farmer and Ermine HERRING who married Benjamin Farmer, all of his life in same county and neighborhood during the Revolutionary war. A few months after the siege of Yorktown, Benjamin Farmer married Ermine Herring in PITTSYLVANIA COUNTY VA and shortly afterwards settled in LUNENBURG CO VA, Shortly before marriage, the father of Ermine Herring moved from Lunenburg to Pittsylvania Co Va which occasioned the marriage in the latter county. They married Jan or Feb 1782. Said Benjamin Farmer marched from Lunenburg Co Va under Capt Winn to the South and was wounded at battle of Stono ferry.

DECLARATION was also made 1843 Aug 5 by Ermine Farmer in Lunenburg Co Va; stating about the same as previously. also 1843 age 86. AFFIDAVIT IN CHARLOTTE CO VA BY Seth Farley 1839 states Benjamin Farmer under Capt Walker, and went from Lunenburg & marched to North Carolina and was at battle of Guilford, and wounded.

CONTINENTAL SERVICE OF JESSE FARMER BOUNTY LAND WARRANT

NO 1349 for 100 acres, issued August

8th 1828

(VIRGINIA RESIDENCE IN 1828)

The data which follow were obtained from the claim for bounty land based upon service of Jesse Farmer and Nathan Farmer in the Revolutionary war.

Jesse Farmer and Nathan Farmer, enlisted, place not stated, in 1780, served in Armand's corps and remained in service to the end of the war.

July 28, 1828 evidence was furnished in the court ^{of} Bedford County Virginia that John Farmer, Pleasant Farmer, Polly Lindsay and Nancy Hopkins were the sole heirs at law of Nathan Farmer and Jesse Farmer. Their relationship to those soldiers is not stated.

July 29 1828 John Farmer, applied in Bedford Co Va for bounty land which was due him and the other heirs named above on account of service of Jesse Farmer and Nathan Farmer in the Revolutionary war.

August 4, 1828, bounty land warrant no 1348 was issued on account of service of Nathan Farmer and warrant No 1349 was issued on account of service of JESSE FARMER, each warrant was for 100 ^{acres} /and was issued in behalf of John Farmer and the other heirs. The residence of the heirs are not shown, nor are their ages given. The National Archives has no further information in regard to Jesse or Nathan Farmer.

It was shown that they served under General Armond for duration of the Revolution.

DECLARATION was made in Franklin County Virginia b Matthew Farmer 1832 November 5, age 71, into which county he had moved after the Revolutionary war. In 1834, he had moved to Saint Charles County Missouri..

The data furnished below were obtained from his pension papers No S16790, based upon the military service in the Revolutionary war of said Matthew Farmer.

Matthew Farmer was BORN in Chesterfield County Virginia.

While residing in HALIFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA, he enlisted sometime in 1780, and served 3 months as orderly sergeant, in Capt Joshua Powell's company, Col Fleming's Virginia regiment; he again enlisted 1781, and served 3 months in Capt Fleming Bates' company, Colonel Holt Richardson's Virginia regiment; he was at the siege of Yorktown, after which he assisted in taking the prisoners to Nowland's Ferry on the Potomac river.

There are no data as to wife and children.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, name and address of person paid and possibly date of death of the Revolutionary war pensioner, Matthew Farmer you should address The Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington D C citing the following data:

Matthew Farmer, Certificate No 2841, issued Dec 7 1832, rate of \$25 per annum, commenced March 4 1831, Act of June 7 1832, Missouri Agency.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF LUDOWICK FARMER AND ELIZABETH W19244

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim No W19244, that Ludowick Farmer in 1770 was appointed Captain of Militia of Lunenburg county Virginia.

In 1777, he was Ensign in the Lunenburg County militia and later in 1777 was Lieutenant of Capt Billup's company in the same militia.

Early in 1781, he served 3 months as Lieutenant or Captain in the Virginia militia and was in the battle of Guilford. Later in 1781 he was Captain at Point of Fork, on the James River, where he was taken prisoner and held until after the Siege of Yorktown.

He died September 15, 1816 in Lunenburg County Va.

The soldier married December 12, 1787 in Lunenburg county Virginia, to Elizabeth or Betsey Knight, daughter of John Knight who it is said was a Captain in the war of the Revolution

She died April 13, 1839 age about 73, leaving the following children; Joseph W. Farmer and Dicey Scott,, who were allowed the pension due their mother.

Henry A Farmer, another son is referred to and it is stated that Mrs Virginia Farmer Betts was the daughter of said Henry A Farmer.

Declaration was made by Elizabeth Farmer age 74 in Lunenburg Co Va 1838 Sept 8th stating she married him 12 Dec 1787, and he died 15 Sept 1816. Affidavit of James Mullings in Charlotte Co Va 9-13-1838 served wit said Ludowick Farmer, 1781 and with him at the battle of Guilford and point of Fork on Jamesriver, that he was Captain of militia. he was drafted later taken prisoner.

BOUNTY LAND WARRANT NO 1348 for 100 acres
in 1828 issued.
(Virginia residence of heirs in 1828)

(a note in the files states: "See papers in claim
of Jesse Farmer, bounty land warrant No 1349 for 100 acres
drawn by same heirs.

The data which follow were obtained from the claim for
bounty land ased upon service of Jesse Farmer and NATHAN
FARMER IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

July 28, 1828, evidence was furnished in the Court of
Bedford County Virginia, that John Farmer, Pleasant Farmer,
Polly Lindsay and Nancy Hopkins were the sole heirs at
law of Nathan Farmer and Jesse Farmer. Their relationship
to those soldiers is not stated.

July 29 1828, John Farmer applied in Bedford County
Virginia for bounty land which was due him and the
other heirs named above on account of service of Jesse
Farmer and Nathan Farmer in the Revolution.

August 4, 1828 bounty land warrant No 1348 was issued on
account of service of Nathan Farmer, and warrant No 1349 was
issued on account of service of Jesse Farmer, each warrant was
for 100 acres and was issued in behalf of John Farmer and the
other heirs. The residence of the heirs are not shown,
nor are their ages given. The National Archives has no further
information in regard to Jesse or Nathan Farmer.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JOHN FRANCIS AND NANCY FRANCIS R 3746

NANCY

DECLARATION was made by / A. Francis in Wayne county Ky (2-7-3746) personally February 7 1845, age 83, and states she is the widow of John Francis, who was a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary war. He was in the battle of the Shallow Ford, Yadkin river, and was in service a larger period of the said war and states that she was married to him May 15, 1784, that he died 10-9- 1829.

Affidevit of Bartholomew Haden age 69 on 21st Aug , that he was from about date of 1804 well acquainted with John Francis up to 1825 and from that time to the period of his death 1829. and knows that he was of good character and was judge of the Quarterly Court of Wayne Co Ky and that he was well acquainted with the hand writing of John Francis and that the date of the marriage of he and Nancy, his wife and is in words and figures as follows: John Francis and Nancy his wife were married May 15, 1784.

Affidavit about 1842 Wagne Co Ky, by Martin Beatty, age 69, states he had been intimately acquainted with John Francis, from 1816 up to his death, which he believes took place in Wayne Co Ky 1829, that John Francis was an excellent citizen and of good character and that during same period he has been well acquainted with his wife Nancy Francis, except 10 or 12 years she resided in the state of GEORGIA, but has recently removed to this county as he is informed.

He also states the writing in the old bible about the marriage record The said Martin Beatty states that he was in company with John Francis, and frequently heard him say that he was

present

near his father Henry Francis, was shot by a TORY at the battle of the Shallow Ford of the Yadkin river in North Carol -Carolina and that he shot at the Tory who killed his father and believes he killed him. He made this statement many times to me and at one time he stated it to me in the presence of an old gentleman by name of JOHN MAJORS and Sundry other men who had

been in the battle of the Yadkin, all of whom supported the statement made by Judge Francis, all of these men were of a good character and some of them drew pensions.

Affidavit of John Parmly, in Wayne Co Ky 1845 age 78, states he knew John Francis, who was a Lieutenant in the Revolutionary war, states he was well acquainted with John Francis, when he entered service in said war; that he entered the service as a Lieutenant under his father Henry Francis, who was a captain in WYTHE COUNTY VIRGINIA about 2 years previous in the battle of Guilford court house and continued in service as a Lieut until close of the war. Capt Henry Francis, his father having been killed by a TORY at the battle of Shallow Ford, - further states he was in service with John Francis 9 months and was with him at the battle of Shallow Ford, and frequently heard him speak of being at the battle of Camden and Guilford court house and King's Mountain and that John Francis died in Wayne Co Ky leaving widow Nancy Francis, which whom he has been acquainted at least 40 years.

Affidavit made in LIVINGSTON COUNTY MISSOURI 1852 November 3, by Nancy Francis age 90, made an amended declaration, states her husband died 10-9-1829 and she moved from Kentucky in 1849 that she lives in Wayne Co Ky for about 65 years and then moved to Livingston Co Missouri. Witness in said Missouri county by Elisha Francis and Salley Blevins 11-3- 1852.

BIBLE RECORDS FOLLOWS:

HENRY FRANCIS AND PEGGY CORWILL: FRANCIS married 9-20-1805

Mahalah Francis & Robert Travis married 10-2- 1808

HETTY C FRANCIS AND WM DAVIDSON married 11 27 1928

JOHN FRANCIS AND POLLY DAVIDSON married 2 26 1829

James McCasland and Nancy his wife married 2 22 1816

Elisha Francis and Thersey Huff married Oct 21 1824

and on the opposite page is the following records:

John Francis & Nancy his wife married 5, 15, 1784

Henry Francis was BORN 5-16 1789; Leah? Francis b 7-10-1787

Tabitha Francis born 3, 22 1791; Elizabeth Francis 3-4-1793

Nancy Francis b 11, 6, 1795; John Francis b 9-24, 1797

Elisha U Francis b 7-5-1798; Peggy Francis b 11, 11, 1802

Taney Francis b 2-5 1804, George W Francis b 5, 21, 1806

Mahaley Francis b 2, 3, 1808, Richard Blevins 5, 30, 1808

Susanna Blevins b 3, 15, 1810; George W Francis & Elizabeth Francis

married 9-1- 1825 Thomas b 6-11-1826, John L Bridges b 6-16- 1828..His father Henry Francis was of WYTHE COUNTY VIRGINIA.

DECLARATION was made in Lumpkin County Georgia August 18, 1836 by Abram Helton age 93 who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

He states he entered service as an enlisted soldier under Capt. Armstrong, and marched in a company of Capt John Stokes under Col Parker and General Scott and Major Stewart which was during the time General Washington fought at Monmouth court house and the British took shipping at HACKENSACK at the time he enlisted he resided in HENRY COUNTY VIRGINIA, -they were stationed part of the time at VALENTINE'S HILL in what was then called New England and and part of the time at Valley Forge on the Schuylkill, he belonged to the regular troops and served 2 years, the time for which he was enlisted. He was marched through part of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and into New York. They had frequent skirmishes with the enemy but not in any regular battle. -there is an old gentleman in Habersham which he can get to prove his enlistment, named

Quillin? " witness to his signature are acquainted with this soldier named Wm B. WOFFORD OF HABERSHAM CO GA AND MICHAEL PILGRIM of Lumpkins Co Ga.

Declaration of James Helton a son of Abraham Helton deceased, who made affidavit in Cobb County Georgia, that his father made declaration in Lumpkins Co Georgia, and produced proof of his service by Michael Pilgrim. That his father died Jan 11, 1843, before receiving pension; that his father left 3 children, HANAN HELTON age 59 of HAMILTON COUNTY TENNESSEE; Sarah Helton age 57 lives in Cherokee County Georgia, James Helton was age 52 Jan 15, 1846; that his mother Charity Helton died about 1840; that his father was a widower at date of his death. Said James Helton made this declaration 1846 December 23. 22nd. DECLARATION WAS ALSO MADE 1840 Oct & 10th also by Abram Helton in Lumpkin county Georgia and stated about the same as he stated 1836. .

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DAVID HOWELL OR HOWEL AND REBECCA R5299
R5299

DECLARATION made by Rebecca Howell in of Bedford County Virginia age 90 on the 25 July 1844 who applied under the Act of July 41836. States she is the widow of David Howell, that he was drafted in the summer of 1780, and after expiration of that service, he volunteered for 3 months longer, before he returned home under Capt John Chiles, and was discharged Feb 5, 1781, which original discharge is attached to this paper, and did not return home until Feb following 1781 and in summer of 1781 he volunteered again under Capt Leftwick for 2 or 3 months and engaged guarding the Tories of this and adjoining counties.; that she married said David Howell in spring 1771 and he died May 1823. She still remains his widow.; also affidavit made by Elijah Cundiff in Bedford Co Va 24 July 1844, who was well acquainted with David and Rebecca Howell, who was Rebecca Dickson that they were married by Rev Brandum in spring 1771.

That before David Howell went in the service he had three children in 1780, as he lived 1780 in 3 miles of him and knows he went into service as a private under Capt Chiles. Believes in the summer of 1780, for he was called on to go himself in the fall of 1780, and that time David Howell was in service and returned home Feb 1781.

Affidavit of Wm Leftwich, in Bedford Co Va 27 July 1844 He recalls hearing his father Uriah Leftwich speak of taking the Tories, as he was a Lieutenant in the Revolution under Capt Thomas Leftwich, that David Howell was with them. That he saw his father Lew Uriah Leftwich leave home in the tour he served and return in the summer of 1781.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JONATHAN HOWELL S 2326

DECLARATION was made in Belmont County Ohio 1832 November 19 by Jonathan Howell who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

The data following are obtained from the papers on file in the Revolutionary war claim for pension No.S2326 based upon his military service in that war.

Jonathan Howell was BORN June 20 1760, in HUNTERDON COUNTY NEW JERSEY.

While a resident of Leesburg, Loudoun county Virginia he enlisted 1777 and served five months as a private in Capt Retiken or Ratican's company, Col Josias Clapham's Virginia regiment. While a resident of Buffalo, Ohio County Virginia, which became Washington County Pennsylvania he entered the service in June 1779 and served one month as a private in Capt Williamson's Pennsylvania company. He enlisted the last of March 1780, served at various times, amounting in all to about one year, as a private under Captains Joseph Ogle, Abner Howell and Mason and Colonel David McClure in the Pennsylvania troops was in skirmishes with indians between Pittsburgh and Wheeling and at Coshocton and took the last named town from them, and was discharged the latter part of 1782.

In 1786 he moved from above named town of Buffalo to Wheeling creek, near Wheeling, Va, where he lived 3 years then moved near West Liberty, where he lived one year, then on Wheeling creek, and later he moved to Belmont County, Ohio
There are no family data.

LEWIS HOWEL OR HOWEL AND LEONA BARNETT
FORMER WIDOW
W 9719

DECLARATION was made in Hopkins County Kentucky,
1818, June 8 by said Lewis Howel or howell.

The data which follow are obtained from the papers
on file in Pension claim W 9719, based upon the military
service of Lewis Howel or Howell in the Revolutionary war.

He enlisted October 1776, at Wheeling on the Ohio
River, as a private in Capt Stephen Ashby's company in
Col James Wood's Virginia regiment and served 2 years.
He received a wound in the knee at the battle of
Germantown.

He enlisted 1778 in Shenandoah County Va and served
3 years as a private in Capt Abraham Tipton's and
Wm Cherry's companies in Col Joseph Crockett's Va regiment.

In 1821 he was age 66 and a resident of Gallatin
County Illinois, where he died April 27 1833.

He married Dec 15 1814 in said Hopkins county Ky,
to Leona or Laomia Sisk, a widow.

In 1821 he referred to Leona or Laomia as his 2nd
wife, also to his daughter, Morena and Frankey, age six
and 3 years respectively.

The widow Leona or Laomia Howel married, date not
stated to DAVID BARNETT who died Dec 15 1849 in Gallatin
County Illinois.

She was allowed pension on her application executed
Jan 23 1851 in Gallatin county Illinois. age 84.

DECLARATION made November 9 1833 by Miles Howell Senior and May 13 1833 in Nansemond county Virginia age 72, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

States he served under Capt Robert Reddick, Capt Foster, Capt James, McClinny, Capt Willis Parker and Capt Kinchen Godwin, Josiah Reddick and Book Wills; that he served ten different tours of 6 weeks each, making at least 12 months, that he marched to Portsmouth and was several times on James River; that he was drafted into service, that he resided in Nansemond Co Va when he entered service that he was in a skirmish with the enemy at troublesome point on Nansemond river, that he recollects there were regular troops at Portsmouth, but does not at this time, recollect the number of the regiment or the names of the officers, that he was on James river at the time the battle was fought at Little York, was discharged at Portsmouth by Capt Foster,

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ROBERT GLASSCOCK OR GLASSCOCK AND
 HARRY HOWELL OR HOWEL OR
 WET LELAN
 OR WEAT LELMAN former widow W11311
 BOUNTY LAND WARRANT 90042 for 160 acres, in 1855

The data which follow were obtained from the papers filed in pension claim W11311 based upon the service in the Revolutionary war of Robert Glasscock.

Robert Glasscock enlisted in Chesterfield county Virginia 1777 and served as a fifer in Capt Harris's company, Col Mason's 15th Virginia regiment and in Col Russell's Va regiment, was transferred to Col Febiger's Va regiment, was in the battles of Monmouth, Stony point and Paulus hook and served 3 years.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Sept 21 1818, while residing in Mecklenburg Co Va, age 52

In 1821 Robert Glasscock, stated he was age 57, and had 2 daughters residing with him one of whom had a small son, named Thomas. He made no reference to his wife and did not give the names of his daughters or the surname of his grandson.

Robert Glasscock married in Mecklenburg Co Va to Nancy LIGGON. -date and place of her birth and names of her parents were not shown. The marriage bond was dated in said Mecklenburg Co Va Jan 19 1835, but the date of the marriage is not stated.

In 1839 Robert Glasscock and wife Nancy moved to North Carolina, where the soldier died in Lincoln Co N C Oct 25 or 26 1839. His widow married sometime 1840, to

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ROBERT GLASSCOCK or Glascock and
 Nancy Howell or Howel or Wetherman.
 or Weatherman former widow W 11311
 Page 2 continued: Thomas Howel or Howell, who died April
 12 1859, place not stated.

One child was born of the marriage of Robert Glascock
 and Nancy Liggon, a son George W Glascock, born March 1839
 who died April 8 1859.

April 22 1859 Nancy Howel, then age 49, and a resident of
 Cleveland Co N C, applied for bounty land which was due on
 account of the service of her former husband, Robert
 Glascock in the Revolutionary war. She was granted 160 acres
 land on Warrant No 90042 under Act of March 3 1855.

Nancy Howel was allowed pension on account of service of
 her former husband, Robert Glascock in the Revolution on
 her application Dec 16 1859, in Cleveland Co N C.

She continued to reside in Cleveland Co N C until 1864
 or 1865 then moved to SPARTANBURG DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA
 and lived until July 31, 1866, when she moved back to
 Cleveland Co N C. March 24 1869 Nancy Glascock Howell married
 Cornelius Weatherman or Witherman, who died April 9
 1870. In 1877 Nancy Weatherman or Witherman was living in
 Mitchell Co N C. She died Jan 20 1896, place not stated. No
 reference made to any children by her marriage to Thomas
 Howel. In 1859 one James Howel lived in Cleveland Co N C
 no relationship to Thomas Howel, who married Nancy Glascock
 was shown.

In order to obtain information in regard to the location
 of land cited above, you should address The Commissioner of the
 General Land Office Interior Dept, this Washington D and
 furnish him the number of the warrant, the acreage and the
 act under which the warrant was issued.

DECLARATION was made in Columbiana County Ohio 1832 August 15, by Reuben Howell a resident of Salem township, age 70 on 26 Feb last past, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832. That he was BORN near Trenton New Jersey Feb 26 1762, at age of about 15 months, his father moved to LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA, on the latter part of August or first Sept 1780, he volunteered as a soldier for six months under Adam Vinsil Lieut myself first sergeant, T Thomas Thomas, Col Andrew Russell, and rendezvoused at LEESBURGH, from thence we marched to Fredericksburg, from there to Richmond and from there to Petersburg, and there received information that the British had landed at Suffolk. And immediately marched to Gabbin point, Scotts mills at which place they remained for 3 or 5 weeks, then they received orders to march back to Petersburg -later marched to Hanover court house.

Affidavit by Jonathan Lodge in Columbiana Co Ohio 1833 stating he was well acquainted with Reuben Howell the applicant, that they resided in Loudoun co Va and have been acquainted with him since the Revolution. For the last 20 years, have both resided within a few miles of each other -and knows he was a soldier of the Revolutionary war..

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF THOMAS HOWELL SO 20015 SC 19292

County land warrants 40047 for 80 acres in 1350
and No 35155 for 80 acres in 1855

His wife was Elizabeth Howell, (before marriage was Elizabeth Mead. He enlisted Sept 8 1813, and discharged Feb 7, 1814? Residence of soldier 1852 and 1855 was Floyd County Kentucky, and 1871 at Layvesville, Floyd Co Ky. They married 1812 in Bedford County Virginia. Feb 11, 1812. Soldier died July 2, 1884 at Big Mud Creek, Floyd Co Ky:.

DECLARATION was made in Floyd Co Ky 1855 March 24, by Thomas Howell age 63 states he was a private under Capt Magnus Va regiment having volunteered in Va .

Witness to his signature were Catharine Mead and James Williams. also Granville H Howell and Daniel Adkins in Floyd Co were witness to his signature.

He stated in 1852 in Floyd Co Ky age 60 then that he served under Capt Magnus fifth regiment of Va militia under Col Parker, that he volunteered at the Meadows of Greenlee? in Bedford Co Va 25 May 1812 for two years and served 6 mos and discharged at Norfolk Va Feb 1813.

He stated in 1872 that he served under Abner Yearley in Bedford Co Militia .

The correct spelling of town in Floyd Co Ky is "Lanesville Ky.

Thomas Howell stated in 1871 Apr 10 in Floyd Co Ky that his wife's name was Elizabeth Mead, to whom he was married in Bedford Co Va Feb 11 1812.

DECLARATION was made in City of Richmond, Vir inia 1836 August 29 before the court of Hastings now sitting Thomas Howell a resident of said city age 76, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832. States he served under Waldy Clipton? a captain of the compa y and Jacob Poindexter was Surgeon. Enlisted in fall of 1780 and served until the following October 12 months, -obtained a furlough on account of bad health a short time before Cornwallis surrendered, after which he was never again called into service- then lost his discharge after returning home. he resided in New Kent and State of Va, when he was drafted. Marched with the army thro the lower part of Va, between New Kent Co and York and Hampton -the army to which he belonged was encamped below Williamsburgh, when he obtained his furloygh/

Affidavit of Thomas Clopton of Henrico Co Va, at Richmond was acquainted with Thomas Howell, and served with him during the revolution under "My Brother Captain Waldy Clopton and knows him to be a soldier of the revolution.

ANSWERS TO INTERROGATIONS THAT HE WAS BORN IN St. Peters Parish, New Kent Co Va. and resided there when called into service, since then has resided in Richmond

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DECLARATION was made in Athens county Ohio in Lee township, 1832 October 13 by William Howell, age 34 and applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

The data following were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim S 2328, based upon the Revolutionary war service of said soldier.

He was BORN in New Jersey, date not stated, and lived there until he was about 24, when he moved to Hampshire Co Va, which was later West Virginia.

He served in 1776 and 1777 one month each year in Capt Okey Johnson's Virginia company. He enlisted sometime in August 1778 and served in Capt Okey Johnson's company, marched to Fort McIntosh, where he was transferred to Capt Van Swearingen's company, went on to Tuscarawas, where they had an engagement with the Indians, and was discharged Feb 26, 1779. He enlisted sometime in April 1781 and served 2 months in Capt Okey Johnson's company in pursuit of the Tories and captured a number of them. There are no data as to his family.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension and name of person paid and possibly the date of death of the pensioner, Wm Howell, you should apply to the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington D C citing all of the following data; "William Howell, Certificate No 5152, issued Feb 4 1833, rate \$36.66 per annum, to commence March 4 1831 Act of June 7 1832, Ohio Agency."

CONTINENTAL

VIRGINIA AND PENNSYLVANIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM HOWELL AND HOWEL
S 39723

Declaration was made in Westmoreland County Pennsylvania by William Howell who states he enlisted under Capt James Caderwoods company April 1777 for duration of the war, he was first in Col Morgan's regiment but immediately transferred to Colonel Molcatrip? but immediately transferred to Col _____ regiment of New York. He served until 1779; later transferred to Col Spencer, during which time he had been in several different companies. Later transferred to the Pennsylvania line in the 11th Penna regiment under Col Hubley?-His discharge was countersigned by General Anthony Wayne. He made application for a new certificate April 6, 1820 in Westmoreland Co Pennsylvania.

In 1821 August 23, in Westmoreland Co Pennsylvania William Howel then age 64 made declaration, states he served under Col Morgan and Capt James Cafelderwood? in the Virginia Line, that he has received a pension. His family consists of his wife Rebecca age 49, a son named Aaron age 11, and a son James John age 9..

DECLARATION was made in HALIFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA
September 17, 1838 by Benjamin Hunt, age 88, who applied
under the Act of June 7 1832.

He states he enlisted in the fall of 1779 for 3 months
and was marched out under Capt Eppophroditus White
and marched below Petersburg, where they were attached
to a regiment, and frequently marched from place to place,
--again enlisted Feb 1, 1781 for another 3 months tour
and placed in the company of Capt John Thompson and was
attached to theregiment under Col Nataniel Cook (or Cook)
and marched to main army under Gen Green. Then marched across
Dan river into North Carolina, -had an engagement at Guilfor
court house, -and compelled to retreat about ten miles
-then marched back to Halifax Va. and discharged by Capt
Wm McDaniel. Capt Thompson having been killed at Guilford
court house.

Affidavit of Thos P Anderson, clergyman in his
neighborhood and Robert D Lacy, of same were acquainted
with him.

He states he was born in KING AND QUEEN CO
VIRGINIA Nov 30 1750. and was living in Halifax Co Va
when called intoservice. has since lived in Charlotte
County Va and now lives in Halifax Co Va.

He enlisted as a volunteer.
His officers were General Green, Gen Morgan, Col Lee and
Col Cook and Gen Stevens,

The data following are obtained from the papers on file in Revolutionary war pension claim S 7059 based upon the military service of Berry Hunt in that war.

Berry Hunt was born Jan 23, 1755 in Mecklenburg county Virginia.

He enlisted in Mecklenburg Co Va, about first of year 1776, and served as a private in Capt Samuel Hopkins company, Col Buckner's 6th Va regiment, length of service about 2 years.

After the surrender of Cornwallis, he moved to Caswell Co North Carolina.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Jan 8 1833, while a resident in said Caswell Co N C where he stated he had resided ever since the Revolution except for 2 years, when he lived in Orange Co N C, the dates of his residence in Orange Co N C are not given.

There are no data as to his family.

In order to obtain date of last payment of pension, the name and address of person paid and possibly the date of death of the Revolutionary war pensioner, Berry Hunt S7059, you should address the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office, Records Division, Washington, D C citing all of the following data:

"Berry Hunt, Certificate No 7085, issued March 1, 1833, at rate \$80 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831 Act of June 7 1832, North Carolina Agency.

DECLARATION was made in Culpepper County Virginia
1832 August 16 by Julius Hunt who applied under the Act of
June 7 1832, age 71.

States that he enlisted 1779 about Jan or Feb under
Capt Thomas Porter at Culpeper court house under Col Thomas
or Francis Taylor and Major Roberts, Col Fontaine.

That he was principally engaged during his service
at Albemarle Barracks, guarding prisoners and was detached
with troops to guard prisoners over the BLUE RIDGE when
when the enemy entered Virginia

That he afterwards went with the prisoners to
Winchester Barracks, when he was discharged on or about
May 1781; that he lived when entering service in Culpeper.

A CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD IS FILED BY
CLERK OF CULPEPER COUNTY CLERK, Fayette Mauzy in 1843 showing
Julius Hunt was married to Mary Brown 10th February 1791.

The widow Mrs Mary Hunt, filed declaration in
Culpepper Co Va 1843 March 14 under Act of July 7 1838
and states she is widow of Julius Hunt late of Culpeper
Co Va. She also filed in same county April 7 1845 age 73.
and stated she was still a widow.

There were several affidavits filed with the papers
One Edmund Brodus in Culpepper states he was acquainted
with Mrs Hunt also knows of affidavits of Bown and
Kilby and has knowledge of the family of Mrs Hunt and
particularly the ages of her children and her case
generally, and believe her statements are true. Joseph
Kilbey affidavit states Julius Hunt died about Sept 1, 1841.

DECLARATION was made in Wayne County Ky Sept 24 1832 age 75, by said Wm Johnson on 2nd August 1832, who states he enlisted 1776 in the fall or summer with Capt James Franklin and was appointed and acted as a sergeant and served in the 10th Virginia regiment His captain was James Franklin, first Lt Cluff Shelton, 2nd Lt James Dillard, Col Edward Stephens was first Colonel, who being promoted our regiment was commanded by Col Green at the battle of Brandywine, General Weeden commanded the brigade. That he lived in Bedford Co Va at the time of his enlistment but enlisted in Amhurst Co Va for 3 years and served the full time he was regularly discharged at Petersburg Va at the expiration of his enlistment in writing but has lost the discharge, the particular time when discharged and now not recollected. He was at the battle of Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth, during his 3 years enlistment and in some other small engagements. After the battle of Brandywine, his Capt James Franklin resigned and their company was commanded by Cluff Shelton,. After He enlisted he was marched to Baltimore, thence to Northernly and was at said battle. He volunteered and was enlisted for six months in 1775 in the year before his enlistment for 3 years, under Capt James Buford in Bedford Co Va and acted as a sergeant by appointment. X They -- marched to Williamsburg, Va and the company was soon marched back to the frontiers under Col Wm Christie and burned several indian towns on the Tennessee river. After his said enlistment for 3 years. he served one tour of 3 months as a sergeant in the militia under Capt Jeremiah Pate of Bedford Co Va and was at the battle of the siege of '96. returned home and was regularly discharged. He again served a small tour under Capt Charles CHRISTIAN OF ANHURST CO VA AS A SUBSTITUTE FOR BALLINGER WADE First a sergeant.

VIRGINIA

SERVICE OF JAMES JONES SR AND SALLY S26165 Page 64----
BOUNTY LAND WARRANT No 57642-160 acres, 1855.
DECLARATION WAS MADE IN

In 1832 age 72 James Jones Sr and residence in Wayne Co Ky
and resided during the Revolution in Amhurst Co Virginia,
states that he enlisted 1781 with Alexander Ewing and served in
the regiment of the Continental Line and served under Col Wm
Davis and was marched under General Peter Muhlenburg and Col
Hawes and Calkins, Capt Bently and John Crawford and when he
enlisted he was a resident of Montgomery Co Va and enlisted
1780 in August. He marched from Hans? Meadows in said county
to Chesterfield Co Va, thence to the Isle of Wight Co Va, then
thence to Petersburg, occasionally sent to Chesterfield with
a load of arms. He finally left the army and was discharged a
at Albemarle barracks in Virginia Jan 1, 1782. He also
enlisted in 1778 for 12 months as a wagoner with a man who
was authorized to receive enlistments or that kind by the name
of Armstrong. He enlisted as a wagoner. He was a citizen
of Amhurst Co Va. He served only about 3 months and then
hired a substitute for the remainder of the year.

Declaration was made in Putnam Co Missouri May 24 1854 by
Sally Jones, widow of James Jones deceased who was a Revolutionary
war pensioner of Wayne Co Ky, that she is age 70.

Her marriage took place since 1800. that she was married
to James Jones in Wayne Co Ky Dec 19. 1834 by Matthew Floyd.
That her name before marriage was Sally Brown, that about
1843 or .1844 she moved to Missouri with her children Jesse
and Elijah Jones, where she has lived ever since and her son
Alexander Jones now lives in Clinton Co Ky and she now desires
to move back to Kentucky and have her pension payable at
LOUISVILLE KY and that she lived on Otter Creek in Wayne Co.

Ky, in Wayne Co Ky and that said Hamilton Davis who is now the Sheriff of Putnam County Missouri x lives now a neighbor to this declarant and for a great many years lived near ~~by~~ her husband in Ky, that Jefferson Davis of her present neighborhood also lives in a few miles of her in Ky.

Affidavit in Wayne Co Ky 9-23-1844 by Ephriam Jones and Jesse Jones, state that James Jones died 1-10-1844. Certified copy of marriage record as follows; Wayne Co Ky; I hereby certify that on the 19th Dec 1834, I solemnized the marriage between James Jones and Sally Brown. Signed M Floyd Baptist minister.

Wm J. Dabney made affidavit, a resident of Albany Ky, said he was intimately acquainted with Sally Jones, now of Putnam county Missouri.- Affidavit made in Clinton Co Ky. O P Quinn or Guinn? age 27 a resident citizen of Putnam Co Missouri

Affidavit made in Clinton Co Ky by O P Guinn, age 27 a resident of Putnam Co Missouri, formerly a citizen of Clinton Co Ky, states that he is well acquainted with Sally Jones, widow of James Jones, now a resident of Putnam Co Missouri and lived on Otter creek, where affiant was BORN and reared.

Putnam Co Missouri. One Sarah or Sally Jones, states that she is entitled to pension money and appointed a power of attorney 1865.

One Talitha Brown and Hezekah Brown or Norman were witness to the power of attorney.

Sally Jones appeared in Russell county Kentucky Jan 3 1866 said she was a resident of Clinton Co Ky age 81. That she now resides in Kentucky and wishes her pension transferred from Missouri to Ky.

One John Jones and John Brummet made affidavit that they are acquainted with Sally Jones.

VIRGINIA SERVIC OF WILLIAM KEATH OR KEITH and Mary McInlin?
 W26150 bounty land warrant No 36646
 Bounty land warrant No for 160 acres, 1855

DECLARATION MADE BY SAID WM KEATH, in Wayne Co Ky 9-24-1832
 age 75, who applied under the Act of June 7, 1832.

He stated he volunteered as a private in Montgomery county Virginia under Capt Samuel Mastin or Eastin, sometime in April 1780 to go to the aid of the country, Caroline county one month. They marched from Montgomery Co Va toward North Carolina and remained sometime about the Ready fork of Haw river. His Colonel was Howe Crockett and they had a hard battle at Ramsours Mill with the British and Tories and had to retreat and on the next day they were discharged and went home. They had to march in the night and lay by in the day. In consequence of the great number of Tories for sometime and was absent until the return in about 2 months in the spring of 1781, he thinks sometime in the later part of April, he was drafted for six months as a private in Montgomery Co Va and marched under Capt James Cowden or Camden.

They marched to Pittsylvania Co Va and joined headquarters at the town, which they then marched to the Chickahomny swamps and was stationed sometime guarding the ford? or the fort of the river, the British having burned the bridge. They then marched to the Mobin hills on James River and stayed there sometime guarding an Island in James River to prevent the British coming up the river to land. They then marched in a direction of York Va where Col Wallace was and British army was stationed and had a siege for sometime. Great firing of cannon and bombshells day and night and some skirmishes and they were principally employed in trenching and guarding until the British under Lord Cornwallis surrendered. He was about age 19 at the siege

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF WILLIAM KEITH OR KEITH AND MARY McInlin?
Page 2. former widow W26150

of York He served 7 months.

He was personally known by Wm Walker, Isham Burnett , and was BORN IN FRENKLIN COUNTY VIRGINIA and there and in Montgomery Co lived with his parents until he was drafted 18 or 19 years and lived in Montgmmery Co Va until about 18 years ap past. He moved to Wayne co Ky where he now lives.

Declaration was made by Mary McInlin? in Putnam Co Indiana May 7 1855 age 51, declarations show that she is the widow of William Keith, deceased, that she was married to him in Wayne Co Ky, Jan 1 1828, by Richard Biers, a minister of the baptist and that her name before marriage was Mary Davenport, that her husband died in Wayne Co Ky Oct 19 1838.

Isaac Davenport of Putnam Co Indiana made affidavit May 7 1855 age 50 a resident of Hendrick County aforesaid, states that he has been acquainted with Mary McInlin for 40 years and that he was at her wedding with Wm Keith.

That she later married Thomas McInlin who is also now deceased in Putnam Co Indiana 1855. Nancy Cassady a resident of Owen county Indiana and states that she was at the marriage of Mary McInlin to William Keith in Wayne Co Ky.

Affidavit of Eli Dodson said he knew Mary Davenport Keith and her husband Wm Keith in Wayne Co Ky.

This affidavit made in MACON COUNTY MISSOURI 1856. Affidavit made in Putnam Co Indiana 1856, by Elisha Keith and states that that he knew the soldier Wm Keith and wife Mary or Polly Keith. That he was present after the death of her said husband.

The records of George Keller of Monongalia County is given as found in the x claim for pension S 5649 based upon service in the Revolutionary War. It is noted that the records of George Keller of Lancaster Co Penna is in the files.

This George Keller of Va was BORN April 19 1758 near Stoverstown, Shenandoah Co Va.

While a resident of Augusta Co Va, he enlisted July 1779 served over five months in Capt William Christee's Co, Colonel Christee's Va regiment and was in a battle near Holston

He enlisted April 1780 and served over 4 months under Capt Thompson's Va company. He enlisted October or Nov 1780, served six months under Capt Rankin and Patterson and Colonels Sampson Matthews and Morgan, was in the battle of Cowpens and several skirmishes. He enlisted and served $4\frac{1}{2}$ months in Capt Rankin's Va company was in a battle at Jamestown and discharged about 3 days before surrender of Cornwallis.

About 1786 he moved from Augusta to Monongalia Co Va and in 1851 he was a resident of Taylor Co Va.

He was allowed pension on his application executed Aug 22, 1832, while a resident of Monongalia Co Va.
(There are no family data)

DECLARATION was made in Wayne County Ky September 25, 1854 before a justice of the peace Moses Sallee, by David Marsh age 75 Oct 2^{BORN ON:} 6, 1759, who states he entered service in RUSSELL COUNTY VIRGINIA as a private indian spy 1779 to serve 3 months under John Fuget captain and lieut Richard Price that he entered service about Oct 1, under Capt Fuget about 1779 and ranged between Clinch and Sandy rivers and stationed at Fugits Fort and after serving a term of 3 months was discharged by his captain.

He again volunteered to serve a tour of 3 months beginning a few days after the end of his aforementioned tour and served a tour of 3 months more under Capt Fuget and guarded the fort a great part of the time and marched to a great many points and on the head waters of Clinch river and served out a tour of 3 months more and at the request of the aforesaid Captain continued on agreement to serve as volunteer another tour of 3 months under said captain and served through the whole summer season as a spy. He again volunteered in some short time thereafter as a private soldier as a spy and entered the service sometime in the fall of year for 3 months under his same captain Fugate and after ranging through the mountains 3 months more, he was verbally dismissed, having served 3 months, and again at the request of Capt Fugate, volunteered to serve 3 months more under him as a ranger, and went away toward the Greenbrier and to many points and places and finally marched back to our station and was there discharged about the last of May and he served wholly against the INDIANS, and served as spy or ranging company and being on the frontiers was never sent against the

BRITISH. Declarant has no written documentary evidence of his service with that he knows of no one living by whom he can prove his service, and as he lived in a remote part of the country on the South Fork near the Tennessee line in the mountains where he has lived only a little over 3 years, where he has some few acquaintances, though he knows of no certain chance of getting the evidence of a clergyman, but that some of his acquaintances are Solomon Cecil, David Sanders or Sowder? Abraham VanWinkle, as one that he has no doubt but he would prove that applicant is said to have been a soldier, states that he was BORN and reared in Albemarle county Va, and after the war moved to RUTHERFORD COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA and then back to Clinch River, thence to SANDY, thence to Greenville South Carolina, and lived 6 years; thence to Cumberland Co Tennessee and lived many years, thence to Wayne Co Ky where he now lives, thence to McMinn Co Tenn, thence to Bledsoe Co Tenn in Sequatchie valley thence to White Co Tenn, thence to where he now lives in Wayne Co Tenn.

Affidavit made in Morgan county Tennessee. personally by Nancy Reece age 80 states that she was intimately acquainted with David Marsh from Wayne Co Ky, and acquainted with him while young, being cousins of hers-- his people is able to state within a year or 2 of his age and is certain that he is about age 70, and she recollects his serving in the Revolutionary war against the indians on the frontiers of Virginia under Capt Fugate and believes he served 2 years and recollects that part of his service was in 1781 that she has not seen him for many years.



VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DUDLEY MORELAND AND ELIZABETH R 7368

DECLARATION was made Sept 24 1832 by Dudley Moreland age 71 on the 4th of next April, states he entered the service under Col Nathaniel Morris, of Virginia and Capt Samuel Richardson under a draft in 1778 in Goochland Co Va for six months, does not recollect precise time and he was in 16th year of his age when drafted, and sometime in the Summer of that year and served out the time of said six months and was discharged by his officers and Colonel but that he previously served a 3 months tour under Capt Holman Rice, before the said six months draft to the Albemarle Barracks and after the expiration of six months in about one month, he was again drafted for six months more and served under Col Nathaniel Morris and Samuel Richardson for another six months, that he served out the full time and was again discharged by his Colonel. That they served in and around Richmond, Williamsburg, Cabin Point and etc. And some short time after his discharge was drafted for 3 months and marched and served at the Siege of York in Virginia under Capt Gideon Tolls and at York, was placed under Col Dark, his christian name not recollected and that he was living in Goochland County Va, during the American Revolution and was personally stationed about Williamsburg and marched to Henrico and Charles City, that he was in a detachment that took 190 prisoners of the British inventory at Charles Hundred Ferry on James river and marched through to Winchester and then returned to Williamsburg on the last 3 months tour and thence was ordered and marched to the siege of York and completed his several tours, amounting to 18 months. States that he moved

from Goochland Co Va about 30 years past to CARTER COUNTY TENNESSEE, and removed from there to Wayne Co Ky about eleven years past and continued his residence in Wayne Co Ky.

made
DECLARATION by Elizabeth Moreland, widow of Dudley Moreland, in Wayne Co Ky. 8-29- 1839, age 78. The 18th day of January last, states that her husband, died 2-13 1839 , and that she and the soldier were married April 4, 1784 in Goochland County Va and moved from there to Tennessee, Carter County, thence to Wayne County Ky and have lived in said Wayne Co Ky 17 years next March.

In an amended declaration made in Wayne Co Ky 1843, states she was married 1783

Affidavit in Clinton Co Ky 3-29-1858, personally appeared in open court John Moreland, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Moreland, deceased, that she died in Wayne Co Ky.

That his mother died in March 1846 in Wayne Co Ky and his father died Feb 1837, where as his widow stated that he died 1839. He said that at the time of said application for pension there were several children living but since then two have died. He cannot state how many, if any at all are now living except himself.

He said that the way his father and mother were married in Goochland Co Va was by the publication of Banns in said county and his father and mother and family moved from there to Carter Co Tenn, when he, then affiant was about eleven and about 1822 they moved to Wayne Co Ky, where they both lived until death. That the following are the only surviving children; MARY WHALY (FORMERLY MARY MORELAND

ANNE BRUMMET (FORMERLY ANNE MORELAND

WINNY HOLLEY (FORMERLY WINNY MORELAND)

ELIZABETH WOODLEY (FORMERLY MORELAND) AND JOHN MORELAND, this declarant are the only surviving children of said parents. That Wm Moreland now deceased was also a child of his parents That Mary and Anne are older than himself. He is age 56 on 11th June next & has lived in Wayne Co Ky for 22 years, & the past six years has lived in Monticello ; that his mother lived with him since death of his father, until she died March 10 1846, at his sister Woolley's where she had gone a few days previous to her death.

DECLARATION was made in Wayne County Kentucky 1832, September 25th by Frederick Miller age 80 and stated he applied under the Act of June 7 1832.

That he was drafted in BUCKINGHAM COUNTY VIRGINIA December 1, 1780, for 3 months and marched under Captain Charles Patterson -George, Creacy, Lieut and marched below Petersburg Virginia and was mostly employed wagoner for the army during the tour, the particular place not now recollected and having served his tour was discharged. He got home the last of March 1781, and sometime about July, he was again drafted for 3 months tour and marched under Capt John Mosely, Charles Burke Lieutenant. They marched again to the Lower part of Virginia through Petersburg by old Williamsbur to Little York. He was again employed in Wagoning until he got to York and was then engaged in entrenching and several skirmishes and the day before Lord Cornwallis surrendered he was discharged being much fatigued and his tour being out, he returned home He was BORN in PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY not recollected, and lived until he was about age 10, his father was killed by the Indians in the neighborhood and his mother and family moved to Shenandoah river.-- Shenandoah river. He then moved to Buckingham Va and lived about 20 years then moved to Wilkes County North Carolina and lived about 18 years years, then moved to Bedford Co Tennessee, lived one year, then moved to Wayne county Kentucky, where he now lives and has lived about 20 years.

WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF PETER K MORGAN SO 27221 SC 25458

He served under Capt Andrew Stevenson in the Virginia militia; served as substitute for Robert Haggins or Huggins.

DECLARATION was made in Baltimore County Maryland June

4th by Peter Kemp Morgan age 94 stating he is a resident of Richmond Va states he served under Charles Blunt as a private under Capt Andrew Stevens, in the company of Va infantry, under General Porterfield and was a substitute for Charles Blunt about 14th Oct 1814 about four months and was discharged at Richmond about 15 Feb 1815. That since his discharge he has resided in Richmond Va and Manchester Va, temporarily in Staunton & Va and Cincinnati Ohio at present in Baltimore Maryland. He was age about 28 -was clerking in a store at date of enlistment; WAS BORN IN KING AND QUEEN COUNTY VIRGINIA - date not stated. ; that his present residence was 296 Mulberry St, Baltimore Md.

His land warrant was No 334640 for or 3346 for 40 acres in 1855, which was rejected.

Enlisted Aug 19 1814 and discharged Feb 18 1815 Residence 1872 in Richmond Va and 1890 in Baltimore Md Maiden name of widow was Martha C Brack? They married Jan 1814 in Richmond Va, soldier died about 1883

Declaration was also made in Richmond Va May 17 1872 by Peter K Morgan age 86. He stated he married Martha C Brack in Richmond Jan 1814. That he substituted for Robert Huggins in Capt Harry Diggs company at Arinsteads or Armsteads on East river in Matthews County Va about Feb 1 1814; that his command was stationed at Camp Holly 12 miles from Richmond in Henrico Co Va;

The printed bill No 46th Congress, 2nd Session Senate Report No 343 in the Senate of the United States, March 5 1880 and ordered to be printed

Mr Groome from the Committee on pensions, submitted the following report to accompany bill Sill13. granting a pension to Peter K Morgan, private in war of 1812 war.

DECLARATION was made in Wayne Co Ky Jan 15, 1845, the widow Lucinda New appeared age 80, states she thinks he entered service in Albemarle Co Va about middle of the war and served six months and returned home and again in a few months went into service and remained until the close of the war. He returned home from six months tour, about 2 or 3 months before the battle of Cowpens. He was at the taking of Cornwallis at the siege of Yorktown, at Sumpters defeat and thinks one of his officers names was Joseph Hayden, and has often heard her husband speak of Col Barber- Parsons, Napier and that she was married to him in May 1778 and that her husband died April 15, 1832.

Affidavit of Elizabeth Hall, age 90 in Wayne Co Ky Jan 15, 1845 and states she was well acquainted with the widow Lucinda New and her husband John New at the time they were married and that John New entered the service a short time and before the middle of the war and served to the end of the war, except a few months after returning from a six months tour, that she and Mrs. New were living in same house together when the said John New and her husband Thomas Dougherty returned home after the close of the war -that she was living then about one-half mile from Mrs Lucinda New at the time she was married to John New in Albemarle Co Va, that a few days previous to the marriage of the said John New and Lucinda, she understood they were to be married and immediately after the marriage was to have taken place, she saw Mr. Clay, the Person, who married them who told her he had married them and she recollects in 1778, & since close of the war, -has lived their neighbor & knows they lived as husband and wife until his death 1832. It must be noted that she signed her name as "Elizabeth Hall, & referred to her husband as "Dougherty". (She was prob. married twice).

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JAMES PEARCY OR PIERCY OR PIERCE?
 & ELIZABETH " " " " W 2849
 Bounty land warrant 26547
 for 160 acres in 1855

DECLARATION was made in Wayne Co Ky by James Piercy September 25 age 70 May 4 1832 and states he was drafted in Bedford County Virginia which was not long before the battle of Guilford and served under Capt Daniel Beard, Wm Ewing, Lit and Samuel Beard, ensign and Col Charles Lynch and John Calloway, Major That first marched to Thomas Leftridges in Bedford Co Va, thence toward Roanoke Ferry thence crossed Dan River- toward N C to Haw river, North Carolina, they then being in the neighborhood of the British, marched and counter marched sometime until they had the battle of Guilford, With the British commanded by Lord Cornwallis. Their principal General was Nathaniel Green, he was at the siege of York.

His adjutant and was Richard Stitt. Col Wm Trigg; they met at Flat Lick said county, he claims compensation for 8 months, -Said he was BORN in Buckingham Co Va 1762 where he lived. That his father and mother then moved to Bedford Co Va, where he lived until he was age 50, then moved to Franklin Co Va, where he lived until age 57, then moved to Wayne Co Ky, where he has lived about 15 years, last March.

Declaration was made by Elizabeth or Betsy Piercy widow of the soldier, and in Wayne Co Ky 1843, Nov 27, states that she and soldier were married May 1, 1782 or 1783? in Bedford Co Va and that her husband died June 23, 1843. Said she was Born September 1760, and her husband died June 2-3- 1843 in Wayne Co Ky. She relies on records in clerk's office of Bedford Co Va that they were married by Rev Nathan Shrewsbury who died

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DECLARATION made in Wayne County Kentucky, September 24 1832, age 73, that he volunteered for 3 months and entered service under the following officers; Thomas Williams, Captain, --- --- --- MORTON, Lieutenant; Gideon Spencer, Ensign, that he entered service 1777 or 1778 and served 3 months, received his discharge at Portsmouth, that he belonged to the Virginia militia, at the time he volunteered, that he was a citizen of Charlotte County Va and was rendezvoused at Amelia Co Va and marched from there to Williamsburg, thence to Hampton Va; thence to Portsmouth to which place he was discharged and went home; that he he substituted for a tour of six months.

Under Matthew Goode, Capt Langston Bacon, Lieut David Mason, General Simm Bennett or Bennett? That he belonged at the time of entering service to the 4th regiment of Virginia militia and was a citizen of Charlotte Co Va and was rendezvoused at a place called Passing Barn? in Va and marched thence to Hillsboro North Carolina; thence to Camden South Carolina; thence to Black swamp South Carolina, and joined headquarters. Gen Lincoln was commanded thence home. He was discharged at Camden, after having served out his tour. He was engaged at a battle at Stono during this tour.

He again substituted and entered service for 8 months as a regular Continental soldier the same year of General Gates Defeat

He joined the army at Hillsboro, North Carolina under General Stephenson, was the commander, on the first Virginia troops, thence near Rumsby's Mill, near Camden South Carolina thence to McC Ferry on Peedee river; thence back to Hillsborough,

therce to New Garden in Guilford county North Carolina at which place he was discharged, which discharge he lost. He served his term and was in no battle at the time, he entered the tour he was a resident of HALIFAX COUNTY VIRGINIA. In the amended declaration 1833, that he was BORN IN PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY VIRGINIA 1759; that his neighbors in Wayne Co Ky are Stephen Baily, Wm Rain or Rainy,

The widow of Jesse Powers secured pension, her name is not stated, in these papers but it may be obtained by directing a letter to the Treasury Department, 2nd Comptroller's Office and quote the following:

"June 15 1841, the widow of Jesse Powers was on the Ky Agency at the rate of \$30 per annum under the law of June 7 1832, been paid at this Department from March 4, to July 14, 1840.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF STEPHEN PRATT AND SARAH W 8528

DECLARATION was made in Wayne County Kentucky 1832 September 25 age 68. He states he entered service Feb 1781 in Bedford County Virginia under Capt Thomas Helm, and John Calloway and Charles Lynch, their colonel and marched toward North Carolina and crossed Staunton River and crossed Dan River and rejoined General Green's army many miles from where Guilford Battle was fought and they finally camped nearby at the battle ground, the night previous to the fight, that he was appointed when one of the baggage guards and was not in the battle but in sight and as the wagons moved off from the fighting and the smoke from the firing for some distance. Camped that night at a place called FROST Iron Works, remained there 2 or 3 days, with the wagons until the dead were buried and followed the enemy until they crossed deep river and was dismissed there by our major John Calloway, our captain being killed in the battle. The soldier then returned home to Bedford Co Va and they later was substituted in place of a _ _ _ _ _? And marched under Capt Jacob Early and went from Bedford Co Va to Richmond and went to Mobbin hills and there he changed officers with a man that was under Thomas Leftrich, and the man with whom he changed, put under Capt Early with the consent by both Captains at their request, joined General Lawson's army at Mobbin Hills. He guarded the hospital near that place, he served 9 months in the tour. States that he was BORN in Bedford Co Va and lived there until about age 16, then moved to East Tennessee Powells Valley and lived about 2 years, then moved to Wayne Co Ky .

DECLARATION was made by Sarah Pratt his widow for pension December 14 1841, age 68, on September past. States she was married to the soldier 1783 in Bedford Co Va and he died March 13, 1841.

She states she can prove her marriage by old Mr James Turner, that she has had ten children, her oldest child Nancy Pratt now Nancy Kinnet? was Born 10-23 1790.

Affidavit by James Turner, 1841, states that he was at the wedding of Stephen and Sarah Pratt in Bedford Co Va 1783 Sept 1st, The records that were kept are as follows:

(These records are not legible as to the meaning. They are written as follows:

Stephen Pratt his father died 3-17-1795

His mother died Aug 1795

Mealley died 4-24- 1797

This is on the opposite page:

Stephen Pratt was born September _ _ _ _ _

MARRIED _ _ _ _ _

The first day 1791, his daughter Nancy was born 10-22,1792

Permally was born 9-7-1794

Lucy was born 9-16- 179 _ _ _ _ -paper torn

His son John was born - paper torn 1800 _ _ _

Cornelius Pratt son of Stephen Pratt and Sarah his wife was born May 1802.

Charles was Born 12 20 1804

The name of Mark Pratt is on the back of the paper but no dates are given.

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VIRGINIA MILITIA SERVICE OF ARCHIBALD RIDDELL --Page 82---
SO 34687

He alleged he served as cook under Capt John Pollock in the Virginia militia.

DECLARATION was made in Goochland County Virginia July 18 1881 by Archibald Riddell age 87 a resident of Dover Dist Goochland Co Va who served as a cook under Capt John Pollock in the militia, that he volunteered in Goochland Court house Va May 15, 1813 for six months and was discharged at Rappahannock or Essex County Nov 1812, that since his discharge he has resided in Goochland Co Va, Dover District Va ever since. That although he did not carry a musket he answered roll call, twice a day and received his pay from the regimental pay master.

His description at enlistment was "a colored boy age about 19, engaged in farming, born in Goochland Co Va, he has made no application & has received no and that he has received bounty land warrant or pension
no/

That his present residence is Dover Dist in Goochland Co Va.

That his post office is Johnson Springs,
Goochland Co Va.

:Pension rejected Dec 12 1861.

GENERAL ARMANDIS LEGIONARY CORPS OF
HENRY RIDDLE

Bounty Land Warrant No 1376

for 200 acres as Lieutenant, issued April 1790
and there is no papers in this case file. Merely one large
card with the above written on it.

SO 27980 SC 21068; WO 41047 and W C 31919

He served as private under Capt R Mallory in the Va militia.

DECLARATION was made in Rockingham County Virginia June 11, 1873 by James Riddle age 77 a resident of Augusta Co Virginia states he is married to Ruth Gilmer, to whom he was married in Rockingham Co Va; that he served under Capt Robert Mallory- enlisted at Orange court house 1814, and was honorably discharged at Maryland Point, 1814-he served 2 tours, 3 months each as substitute for Park's Goodall. that he does not recollect date of his marriage but it was between 1820 and 1830, he thinks That his post office address is Hopedale, Tazewell County, Illinois, and his domicile or place of abode is Augusta Co Va but he leaves today to reside at first above writtn at Hopedale, Illinois. 2 witness to his signature were Tarcner^r Riddle and David w Riddle.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD from clerk of Rockingham Co Va showing James Riddle was married to Ruth Gilmer by rev Benjamin Denton 21 Dec 1824.

CERTIFIED COPY OF DEATH CERTIFICATE SENT IN by Clerk of Tazewell County Illinois showing James Riddle died 7th Jan 1879.

DECLARATION made by Ruth Riddle in Tazewell Co Illinois 1831 Sept 15, Certificate No 31919 & states he died at Hopedale, Co of Tazewell Illinois 1879 Jan 7. ; she stated in 1881 that she and her husband lived in Augusta Co Va from 1829 untl 1859 and she has lived in Tazewell Co Illinois exceptin_ 2 years..

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF JEREMIAH RIDDLE AND MARGARET

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OLD WAR INVALID AND WIDOW REJECTED FILE NO 17430

DECLARATION was made in Gilmer County Virginia widow of Jeremiah Riddle who applied 1863 January 1st who applied under the Act of Feb 3 1853.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD WAS FILED BY THE CLERK OF RANDOLPH COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA showing Jeremiah Riddle and Margaret Hardman were married 5th May 1811 by John Rowan.

Signed Wm Bennett recorder 13 June 1866 dated he filed said marriage record.

Declaration was made in Gilmer Co West Va 1860 by Margaret Riddle age 76 who applied under the Act of Feb 3, 1853 states she is widow of Jeremiah Riddle dead who was a private in company of Capt Jonathan Walmsly in the regular regiment of Va militia under Col Booth in the war of 1812.

That her husband entered service at Cheatriver in Randolph Co Va Aug 30 1814 for 6 months and served 6 months and died in Lewis county Va 17 Oct 1817 with disease of the lungs .

She states that she was married to Jeremiah Riddle in Randolph Co Va May 5, 1811 by Mr Rowan a minister, that her name before marriage was Margaret Hardman that he died at his residence in Lewis Co Va Oct 17 1817 and she is still his widow.

Affidavit of Townsend H Beall in Gilmer Co West Va 1866 states he served in same company with Jeremiah Riddle and knew about his taking with the measles and etc in service.. Also G B Beall in Gilmer Co W Va stated he served in same company with Jeremiah Riddle and knew of facts about the disease from which he suffered.. One James M W Riddle was a witness to his affidavit.

There are very long affidavits in this claim.

He served as private under Capt Jonathan Wamsley in the Virginia Militia.

Jeremiah Riddle of Randolph County Va enlisted and served from September 3, 1814 until February 13, 1818 as private in Capt Wormsley's company of Virginia militia. He was discharged from service at Norfolk Va.

He married in Randolph Co Va at the home of Joseph Hardman, to Margaret Hardman, daughter of Elis. Hardman, they were married by John Rowan a minister. A copy of the record of their marriage from the record of Randolph County gives the date of this marriage as May 5, 1811. In different statements made by this soldier's widow, the date of said marriage was stated as May 11, 1805, May 11, 1808 and May 11 1810.

Jeremiah Riddle died Oct 17 1818 in Lewis Co Va, his home was at Cedar creek in that county.

Margaret Riddle, this soldier's widow was allowed bounty land under the act of Sept 28 1850 on account of his service in the War of 1812, on her application executed Feb 8, 1851; she was age then 63 and resided in Gilmer Co Va.

She was allowed 80 acres bounty land on warrant No 46693. She was allowed additional grant of 80 acres under Act 3-3-1855. Warrant 20453 for 80 acres was issued under that Act. She was allowed pension on her application May 19 1871, then resided in Gilmer Co WVa on Grass Run, post office latter Ga. in said county. She resided there Mar 1872; later W Va. He was allowed 80 acres on warrant 59972. and additional warrant 6427

DECLARATION was made by John Riddle in GOOCHLAND COUNTY VIRGINIA 1832 October 15 age 72 who applied under the Act of 1832 June 7th.

He stated he entered service in the militia of Va -was drafted from Goochland Co and served a tour of one month in Capt Joe Leak's company at the Albemarle Barracks Feb 1779 as he thinks that in Jan following he was again drafted and served a tour of same length from the same county in the company of Ted Curd^d at same place; that Col Lewis and Taylor commanded -he saw the 2 year troops and several corps or companies of militia from the adjoining counties that at Arnolds Invasion he was again drafted and served a tour of 3 months from same county under Gideon Hatcher, marched down to Richmond, then down the river crossed over into Smithfield and Isle of Wight counties, thence to Petersburg and was there discharged, was in no battles but saw at Charles City Court House smokes of a battle, at Richmond was attached to the regiment of Charles Lewis. - served a tour of six weeks in that company from same county again marched into lowe country crossed over James River near Williamsburg and served on the south side of the river and was discharged at Cabin point, was in no battle but frequently heard firing from the enemies ship ing.,

He was Born 11 Oct 1760 in Goochland Co Va on Licking Hole Creek. Goochland Co Va.

AFFIDAVIT OF ELIZABETH BRUMRIGHT at same time & pl place, states she is sister to John Riddle and knows he went into the army several times. John Riddle also made declaration in MONROE COUNTY GEORGIA 1833; that he has lately removed from Va and wishes his pension paid in Georgia.-that all his relatives nearly residing in Georgia and he wishes to be with them. It was shown there yee 2 by same name of John Riddle in Goochland Co Va.

DECLARATION made in Stokes County North Carolina
September 25, 1835 by John Ridley a resident of a resi-
dent of near Rockingham County age 83 who is not able
physically able to travel to either Stokes county or
Rockingham court houses who applied under the Act of
June 7 1832. ; states he first entered service 1776,
under Capt John Cox in Grayson county Virginia near near
Chissels Lead Mines on New River and marched to what is
called the LONG ISLAND of Holston against the Cherokee
Indians in this expedition he served he served at least
4 months and 2 weeks and that he has no witness that he can
prove the services, that he did ^{receive} a written discharge
from his captin Cox but has lost or mislaid the disc arge
and cannot produce it, and the next service he entered
service as a drafted or a class lot of militia private
in Henry county Virginia under Capt Hill September 1781 and
marched through Prince Edward Co Va to Little York at which
place he acted and assisted in making entrenchments-
and fortifications during the siege until the British army
under Lord Cornwallis surrendered to General George
Washington and saw Cornwallis deliver his sword to Was ingt
-Washington and from Little York this ap licant was ordered
as one of the Guard to convey the prisoners toward
Winchester and on his way before they reached Blue Ridge
mountains he was taken ill and unable to carry his gun
and was compelled to get his fellow messmates to carry his

gun- the commander in chief was General Lawson of Va,
in this service he remained at least 3 months and rec
received a written discharge, which he has lost or mis-
laid in all his service he served 7 months and half
for which he was a pensioner as a private militia
soldier.

He states he was Born in North Carolina near near
Flat? River the county he does not recollect; that he
has no record of his age, only traditionary from his
ancesters that he was living in GRAYSON COUNTY VIRGINIA
when he first entered into service and afterwards he took
the oath of Allegiance in MONTGOMERY COUNTY VIRGINIA
which is filed with the papers, and last he resided in
Henry County Va, and has resided in Rockingham Co North
Carolina ever since the Revolutionary war, and lives
there at present that he entered service - remembers
he was in the Cherokee expedition Col Christie he knew
commanded the Virginia troops and at the siege of Little
York he knew a number of officers. He is acquainted
with Capt John Shaffer and W Benjamin Hinnos who can
testify as to his character.

Copy of the Oath of Allegiance follows:
I do hereby certify that Jno Riddle hath taken and
subscribed the oath or affirmation of allegiance and
fidelity, as directed by an act of General Assembly
intituled, An act to oblige the free male inhabitants
of this state above a certain age to give assurance of
allegiance to the same and for other purposes. Witness
my hand and seal, this 30th day Sept 1777.
in Montgomery County signed Jas McCorkle
(Virginia)

DECLARATION made in Goochland County Virginia 15 Oct. 1832 of John Riddle a resident of said county age 70 who applied under Act of June 7, 1832.

He was (detailed) drafted in Goochland Co Va about 4 months in guarding the British prisoners at the Albemarle Barracks in Albemarle Co Va at different times under Capt Elisha Leake, Capt Josiah Leake and Capt Humphry Parrish, all from Goochland Co Va. He served about one month under Capt Elisha Leake in guarding some British prisoners from Anderson Parrish? in Goochland Co to Winchester, he served a tour of 2 or 3 months under Capt Stokely Towles when General Arnold burnt Manchester Warehouses and was stationed for sometime at Morbin Hills below Richmond. He then volunteered under Capt John Price (Price) from Hanover Co and marched to the south, was under Col Holt Richardson and was in General Gate's defeat, where he received a wound in the foot and retreated to Hillsboro North Carolina where he remained for sometime; from thence to Guilford courthouse N C, where he was discharged by Col Nathaniel Morris, which last mentioned town was six or 8 months; he volunteered for six months, but thinks he was much longer in service before he was discharged, he has lost his discharge. He then served a tour of about 3 months at Little York and was there at the surrender of Cornwallis under command of Capt Stokely Towles, and afterwards of surrender of Cornwallis marched as one of the guards as of the British prisoners to Winchester, where he

was discharged; he has lost his discharge.

HE WAS BORN IN HANOVER COUNTY (VA) as he was informed 1762, he has no record of his age, lived in Goochland Co Va when first called into service, has resided in Goochland Co Va ever since the Revolutionary war.

AFFIDAVIT OF THOMAS FAUDRE? at same time and place who is well acquainted with John Riddle; that he and "myself" lived in same neighborhood when called into service that we were in 3 different tours together and knows Riddle did go to the south and he has no doubt served as he has stated and etc.

Also AFFIDAVITS OF MATTHEW W WEBBER AND BENJAMIN NICKOLS OR NUCKOLS residing in said Goochland Co Va state they are well acquainted with John Riddle.

ANOTHER Declaration made May 20 1833 by John Riddle in Goochland Co Va stating the service at the Barracks was performed in the fall and winter before the Battle at Camden, that he cannot remember the duration of each of his tours in guarding prisoners of war, but to the best of his belief, he served 3 months at the Barracks under the officers set forth in his former statements and one month under Capt Leake from Anderson perss? to Winchester.

He made a power of attorney in Brooke county Va. to W H White, Esq of Wellsburg, Brooke Co Va 1858 Dec 20.

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He served as private under Capt Wm Fleming in the Virginia militia.

DECLARATION was made in Decatur County Iowa 24 August 1871 by John Riddell age 75 a resident of Woodland township, Decatur County Iowa, who states he is married to Ann Harshbarger to whom he was married in PINCASTLE VIRGINIA 29 June 1820 that he served in the War of 1812, and was enrolled as a private under Capt Wm Fleming at Richmond Va July 1 1814 and discharged at Richmond Va 1814 Aug 10th.

DECLARATION was made in Decatur Co Iowa March 26, 1878 by Anna Riddle stating she is the widow of John Riddell who volunteered under name of John Riddell on Sept 2 1814 as a private in a light horse company of Va militia under Capt Wm Fleming. That she was married under name of Anna Harshbarger to John Riddell 29 June 1820 by Rev Mr Helms at Pincastle, Botetourt Co Va; that her husband died at Decatur Co Iowa 28 Feb 1872.

CERTIFIED COPY OF MARRIAGE RECORD IS FILED BY CLERK of Botetourt Co Va showing John Riddle and Anna Harshbarger were married 29 June 1820. by Rev John Helms.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF THOMAS RIDLEY BOUNTY LAND WARRANT

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1850 for 400 acres as Major which was issued February 16th 1798 to John Richards Jr, assignee but there is no papers.

This land warrant was issued on account of the service of Major Thomas Ridley of the Virginia line, War of the Revolution.

There is no further information on file as to his services, nor any data on file as to his family, owing to the destruction of papers in such claims, when the War Office was burned in 1860.

The data following were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim, W 11132 based upon the Revolutionary war service of William Riddel, as his signature is found in the claim,

William Riddel was BORN September 1, 1751, in Roundbrook, New Jersey, the names of his parents are not shown. He left there when about age 18 and lived in Fauquier county Virginia.

While residing in said Fauquier County, William Riddel volunteered in October 1775, served 7 months as drummer in Capt William Pickett's company, Colonel Thomas Marshall's Virginia regiment. He enlisted November 1780, served 3 or 4 months as drummer in Capt Turner Horhead's company Colonel Churchill's Va regiment. He enlisted in September 1781 served 3 months as drummer in Capt Helm's company, Col Elias Edmunds' Virginia regiment, was in the siege of Yorktown.

He was allowed pension on his application executed, August 14 1832 then residing in Fauquier Co Va, where he had lived, since moving to that county, with the exception of a short residence in Culpepper County Virginia.

The soldier William Riddel married about the year 1793, to Jemima Lathan (Lathan) they were married at the house of Michael Fox in Fauquier Co Virginia.

William Riddel died July 1, 1839 in Fauquier County Virginia. The widow Jemima Riddel was allowed pension on her application executed January 24, 1855, then age about 76 and living in Rappahannock County Virginia near the "Boundary Line of Rappahannock and Fauquier Counties". She died January 25, 1866 at the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Burke in Warrenton, Virginia or in Culpepper County Virginia both statements appear in the claim.

There is no reference to children.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GEORGE ROGERS AND ELIZABETH W10240
bounty land warrant 31316 for 160 acres, 1855

DECLARATION was made in Wayne Co Ky 9-24 1832 age 88
on last February, states he was drafted to serve in the
Virginia militia 1780, in August for duration of the tour
of six months and that he entered service in the month and
year aforesaid under Francis Triplett, Capt John Dearing
Lieut John Combe, ensign and rendezvoused at Fauquire court
house, Va and marched from there to Richmond, thence to
Hillsboro North Carolina, thence to Salisbury NC; thence to
New Providence, Old Field South Carolina and joined the main
army and served under General Moran, Col Howard, Major Giles.
the regiment not recollected. He resided in Fauquire Co Va
at the time he was drafted. He served out his full term of
six months and was engaged during that period in the following
battles. Marched to what was called Rigely's Mill? against
the Tories and took 160 of them. He was in the battle of
Cowpens, South Carolina. and was in several other scouting
parties. They were then marched home by the way of Albemarle
Barracks. He obtained no regular discharge. He again served
in the state troops, residing at the time he entered service
at the same place, as above stated, for and during the term
of 3 months, under the following circumstances to wit; in 1781;
in August there was a call for 3 companies out of the Fauquire
Co Va after the remaining armies of or companies had been
drafted and started to join the main army of Williamsburg, Va.
He left home believing that he was drafted also and overtook
the companies aforesaid between Fredericksburg and the

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF GEORGE ROGERS AND ELIZABETH W10240

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Bowling Green. He then ascertained that he was not drafted. He then joined a volunteer under Thomas He ms, Capt Bradley, as well as he recollects was Lieut; joined the main army at Williamsburg, Va under General Washington; thence to Little York, where he remained during the siege of York. from there he marched the prisoners to Winchester Barracks Va. thence home, and served out his full tour and sometime after he went home, his discharge was sent to him.

In his amended declaration he said he was born in FAUQUETTE CO VA 1764. that his acquaintances are James Miller, Thomas Dodson, Isom Burnett, Andrew and Eli Dodson.

James Rogers, J R said he was reputed to be a soldier of the Revolution.

Affidavit of John Dick Wayne Co Ky said he had known George Rogers, for 45 years that this affiant is age 52. Declaration made by Elizabeth Rogers in Wayne Co Ky age 88 in 11 -2 11860.

States she was married to George Rogers Oct 27 1791 and he died Nov 28 1858.

Affidavit in Wayne Co Ky by John Dick and Elizabeth Dick who state they have been acquainted with George Rogers and wife Elizabeth Rogers the last 50 years or over, that they reared a large family and never heard their marriage doubted.

A letter in the files as follows; at Monticello Ky to the Pension Department dated 7-14 1855; states; "I enclose you the petition of George Rogers and Solomon Dunagan? for a bounty land warrant. He desired to know if Randolph who was a private in the company of John G Lair, in 4th regiment of Ky volunteers in the Mexican war has ever received bounty land, and etc

George Rogers was age 91 in 1856 when he sent in an amended declaration, at which time he was trying to secure bounty land.

DECLARATION WAS MADE IN WAYNE COUNTY KENTUCKY JUNE 24, 1833, by John Sanders, stating he was BORN in Lunenburg County Va 1754; that he was drafted as a militia soldier in the Virginia Troops 1781, in June under Capt Robert Cary, Lieut James Burnett Burnett, and General Lawson, 1st Col Skopethy, and Col Treher that he was drafted to act when called on and he was a Virginia soldier called "Minute Men" and served over 12 months and entered service as a citizen of BUCKINGHAM COUNTY VIRGINIA that he has lived since the Revolutionary war, since 1779 in Kentucky and the last 33 or 34 years in Wayne County Ky, where he now lives. During the time he served he passed through Mobbin hills and other places. Was never out of Virginia and was part of the time a guard at the Albemarle Barracks, 2 or 3 months to guard the prisoners and was discharged 1782.

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ZACHARIAH SANDERS AND SARAH W 2174

Bounty land warrant 34861 for 160 acres
in 1855

DECLARATION was made in Wayne Co Ky 8-21-1832 by Zachariah Sanders in Wayne Co Ky and states he enlisted for 3 years November 1777, in Virginia under Capt Mitcham Boswell in the regiment of Col Wm Brent in the Virginia state line on Continent-tal establishment and that he continued to serve in the corps during the first of May 1780, being six months of thereabouts longer than his term of enlistment, twhen he was discharged from service in HWilliamsburh Va and very shortly after his discharge he enlisted again in the winter of 1780 at Middlebrook, New Jersey, under Capt William L ng and was taken out of the ranks and waited for Col Fleure? a Frenchman and remained in service until the seige of York to wit 1783 and was discharged by Col Fleure? or Col Gaston near Hoban Hills in Va which discharge he has lost by the rising of the Cumberland river and carried out of his house among many articles was his discharge; that he was in the battle of Jarestown and Stony Point and Monmouth; that he has no evidence now in his power of the said service, except the testimony of John Sanders who as he believes will swear that he knew of his enlistment and contin ance in service over 3 years, states that he was BORN in Mecklinburg Co Va 1759 and has resided in Ky, 33 o4 34 years.

Wayne Co Ky and the said court declares their opinion after the investigation of the matter and hearing the statements of John Sanders, a creditable witness who states Zachariah Sanders was a Revolutionar war soldier and served as stated.

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DECLARATION was made by Sarah Sanders, who states she was married to Zachariah Sanders 12 24 1797, now age 70, in 1848 That her name before marriage was Sarah Kitchen and that she was married in BUCKINGHAM COUNTY VA b Charles Maxey a Methodist minister, that her first son and child was BORN 1798 September 6, and Polly Sanders, the next was Born 12-5-1800 Elizabeth Sanders was born 2 years and from the 15th Dec until 6th of Jan in 1800 after Polly was born.; Josephus Sanders was born 8-15- 1804; Washington Sanders was born 1806 Sept 29th; Peter Muhlenberg Sanders was Born 12-14-1808. Alvin Sanders was born 12 7 1811 William Sanders born 12, 28 1812 Eliza Sanders born 3-29- 1815 Zachariah Sanders Jr born 1-2- 1820 Hiram Sanders born 4-25- 1822

She states that she and her husband moved from BUCKINGHAM CO VA TO GARRARD CO KY 1798, March 17th and lived in Garrard Co 2 years, then moved to Wayne Co Ky. where they lived until the day of his death 9-10-1842. and that they had lived in Kentucky since 1798. She states that five of their children are now deceased; Alvin, William, Elizabeth, Zachariah and Muhlenberg, are all dead, the balance of children live in Wayne Co Ky, except Francis, who lives in Tennessee, Josephus in Illinois and Hiram who was a soldier in the Mexican war and has not returned and who may be deceased.

A copy of the marriage bond is filed with the records as follows; Zachariah Sanders, Sarah (Sally) Kitchen Spinster and Elijah Kitchen, signed the marriage bond and he was probably her father or a near relative.

She applied for bounty land 1855 from Wayne Co Ky.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim No S 14421 that James Scott was BORN in 1756 in Culpeper County Virginia.

While residing in Culpeper Co Va he enlisted 1777, and served six months as a private in Captain James Pendleton and Rucker's company, Col Crawford's Va regiment. He enlisted, just before Cornwallis was taken at Yorktown and served 3 months in Capt Kirk's Company, Col Alcock's Virginia regiment.

After the Revolution, he lived in Culpeper County Virginia, 15 years, then moved to South Carolina and lived five years and then to Tennessee, where he lived 15 years, then to Caldwell Co Kentucky, where he was living when he was allowed pension on his application executed August 20 1832.

It is not stated whether soldier ever married.

DECLARATION was made August 28 1832 by James Scott while living in Monongalia County Virginia, he was then age 67 and was referred to as Colonel James Scott.

The record of James Scott's was obtained from papers on file in claim for pension S 6067, based upon his service in the Revolutionary war.

James Scott was the son of David Scott. The date and place of birth of James Scott and name of his mother were not stated.

James Scott enlisted in the fall of 1776, in MONONGALIA COUNTY VIRGINIA, served as musician in a company commanded by his father, in Colonel John Gibson's 13th Virginia regiment, went to Fort Kittanning, thence to fort Pitt, from there with the troops under General McIntosh to near the mouth of Big Beaver creek and assisted in building Fort McIntosh, continued in service until sometime in Nov 1778, at which time he was allowed a furlough by Lieut. Col Richard Campbell and returned home.

DECLARATION made in Monongalia County Virginia March 25, 1833 by Henry Stone.

The record of Henry Stone follows as found in pension claim S6151, based upon his military service in the Revolutionary war

Henry Stone was BORN 1762 in Frederick County Maryland and when six or seven years of age moved with his father, whose name is not shown, to LOUDOUN COUNTY VIRGINIA where he was reared.

While residing in Loudoun County Virginia Henry Stone enlisted about May 1 1781, and served 2 months as a private in Capt Lewis' company, Col Alexander and Dabney's Virginia Regiment, he again enlisted September 16, 1781, and served in Capt Howell and Hamilton's company, Col Dabney's Virginia regiment, was at the siege of Yorktown and surrender of Lord Cornwallis, after which he was stationed at Portsmouth and Norfolk until sometime in January 1782, then marched to Richmond, Va, where his company guarded the magazines and jail, and was discharged March 17 1782.

After the Revolution, Henry Stone resided in Loudoun County Virginia. for five or six years, then moved to Frederick county Virginia, thence in 1804 to Greene County Pennsylvania where he lived over 4 years, then moved to Monongalia county Virginia.

There is no reference to wife or children.

He was age 72 about the next Xmas. The date he made Declaration was August 27 1832, who applied under the Act of June 7 1832 states he enlisted in the fall of 1780 under Daniel Tring in Montgomery Co Va and served in regular company by Col Harris of Virginia, served under Cart Bentley, Col Haws - Capt Bentley taken prisoner at NINETY SIX, then served under Cart Barbary, 18 months -served 20 before discharged -joined at waters of New River, marched to Chesterfield court house, exercised by Col Haws, marched to South Carolina, at battles of Guilford, & Camden, (brother killed there, marched to NINETY SIX and besieged about one month, here Ca t Bently was taken prisoner, Cart Barbary, General Green commander, skirmishes in North Carolina. South Carolina and Georgia -discharged in North Carolina.

He was Born in Va near Winchester, 2 years later moved to Montgomery Co Va from there to Wayne Co Ky.

Rebecca Stephens a e 73 on Oct 19 1838,

Isaac Stephen died June 28 1835 Married Dec 16 1782 Elizabeth Dick age 67 in 1851 child of above marriage at New River, Montgomery Co Va. Five child, prior to 1794 Eliz. James, Wm, Rhoda and Rebecca. Moved from Virginia 1799 1799 to Kentucky. 6th ch ld surviving at time of Isaac 's death. Elis, Dick, James Stephens, Rhoda Hayden, Nancy Anderson, Zliphia Catron and Gordon O Stephens widow died June 29 1840.

James Jones and Frances Jones, affidavit for death of widow.

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Rhoda Hayden age 65 in 1851 married March 22 1806
Elizabeth Dick married several months after settled in Ky 1799.
8th child, all told. June 4 1851 made application for heirs
Eliz Dick, - A H Horton
Isaac certificate bon (6818) prob means 6-9-18--
Rebecca Stephens 9-5-1840 Oct
Va Regiment of infantry also Va line of Cont establishment
inventory by H I Stephens. Winton W Va 1910
Parsonage, M E Church, South, W Hinton West Va
also R I Stephens in Staunton Va.

Supposedly 2 men by name of Isaac Stephens in
the Revolutionar war, only Isaac of Virginia troops in war
department.

It appears from the papers in the Revolutionary war pension claim No S6240, that Richard Thralls was BORN 1753, place not stated.

While residing in Hancock Maryland he enlisted in 1777 and served about $2\frac{1}{2}$ years, as a private in Capt Thomas Campbell's Company, Col Gibson's Virginia regiment.

He was allowed pension on his application executed April 23, 1833 while residing in Monongalia county Virginia

There is no family data on file.

DECLARATION was made in Wayne County Ky 9-24- 1832 age 73 and states he enlisted in January 1777 for 3 years, with Simson, Morgan and served in the 13th Virginia regiment of the Continental line under Capt Robert Bell, the Lieut not recollected; the ensign was by name of Harris.

First Col T. George Gibson and Col Regiment Camel, the other field officers not recollected; At the time he enlisted he was a citizen of Fauquire Co Va. He was rendezvoused at Pittsburg Va. Entered the service in a few days after he enlisted. He marched from Pittsburg to Philadelphia and joined the main army; from thence back to Pittsburg and was in the battle of Brandywine, Germantown. He was discharged 1780 at Pittsburg and received a discharge from Col Richard Campbell. Copy of the marriage bond is filed with the papers as follows; signed by cler of Fauquire Co Va. Elisha Thomas and Alice Glasscock this May 24 1788. Benjamin Glasscock, signed the marriage bond and he was probably her father or near relative.

This certified copy of marriage bond was sent in Aug 1839. Declaration of Alis or Alice, Thomas 1844 Age 78. States she is the widow of Elisha Thomas, decd. States her husband died 12-24- 1834, in Wayne Co Ky. Deposition of Trav s Thomas of Wayne Co Ky July 7 1838 age 28, states that he is the son of Elisha and Alice Thomas, deceased and states that his oldest brother the son of Elisha and Alice Thomas is now age 48. Affidavit of Elisha Thomas Age 50.

DECLARATION made by James Troy August 28 1832 age 73 who applied under the Act of June 7 1832, in Monongalia County Virginia and states he entered service when age 15 in 1774 under Col Wm McClary (McClary) then a captain Lieutenant Philip Pierce, Samuel Linvler? and were stationed at Straders? Fort, the best part of 2 years, then he was mustered under Capt Lewis Rogers at Martins fort on Crooked run two months, then he was drafted for six months to go to Fort Pitt, and was there placed under Capt Bruce, Col Gibson and Col Broadhead, commanded continuous until his term of service expired, returned home and volunteered and was marched under Capt William John and Col WmMcClary to Wheeling where he was placed under Capt Robert Ferroll -Col Jackson and Major Louther, continued there 3 months under Gen Clark, then returned home, that ended his service until the close of the revolutionary war. HE WAS BORN IN WINCHESTER VIRGINIA 1759, moved in this county when he was age 10 and have since been in all the company he was in and he acted as orderly sergeant.

Peter Haut? George Wade and various other of his neighborhood can testify as to his character.

Affidavit of Amos Morris stated he saw James Troy at Fort Pitt in 1779. Also Affidavit of George Wade at same time and place believes his statements are true.. Affidavit of Henry Yoho in said Monongalia Co Va 1833 served at Fort Pitt with James Troy.

AFFIDAVITS OF JOSEPH TENNANT IN MONONGALIA CO VA age 76 1858 was well acquainted with James Troy dead. known him since 1792- also affidavits of Richard and Abraham Tennant in said Monongalia county were acquainted with this soldier.

DECLARATION made in Wayne County Kentucky Aug 27 1832 b.
James Turner age 70 on the 15th instant, and states that he entered service 1778 in the fall under . MERCER CARTER or Merry? Carter, as a cattle driver with order to go to Fort Pitt, but many of them were put to collecting beef cattle in BEDFORD COUNTY VA; from where they started and on through BOTTETOURT CO VA gathering cattle and finally took a large amount of beef cattle to Fort Pitt, for the use of the army, camped there some weeks and marched to the Cow Pasture and having served 3 months was there discharged for 3 months by said Carter. He then returned home to Bedford co Va to the place from which he started and he was again called on when it came to his number. He was called on by Col James Calloway to guard the Tories that were then prisoners at New London. It was in the fall season of the year,, he performed these services and as he thinks must have been in the year 1779. He was not engaged the full 3 months, but was discharged by said Col James Calloway for a 3 months tour, He then returned home again and there remained until it again came to his turn and again entered the service under Capt John Trig, sometime in winter, the precise time not recollected, marched under him to Petersburg and thence to Cabin Point where they were put under Col Merriwether and there joined Gen. Muhlenberg's army, thence to the Dismal Swamp, against the British; thence to Gregory's Camp, thence to the Tanyard, there he was again discharged in April and believes it was in 1780, having served his full 3 months and again returned home to Bedford Co Va and in the fall of 1780 he was again called and

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and the most of the men generally was called, it was understood that the enemy was making their way up in Virginia. He served from Bedford Co Va under same Capt John Trigg, through various places in Va, suspecting to meet the enemy -was not in no battle -no remarkable incident, happened and was marched to NEW LONDON by order of Col Calloway and was discharged by Capt for 3 months tour and returned home to Bedford Co Va and there remained a few months and was again called into service, the precise time not recollected but it was in the latter part of the Summer. They marched off under said Capt Trigg and Col Wm Trigg, to Old Jamestown, where they joined some other troops, and stayed there a short time and marched to Williamsburg, and continued on to York where he was joined to General Washington's army where he remained and engaged in the most difficult labor for about 2 weeks, where a certain Col Joel Preston of Bedford Co Va -informed him of 3 deserters whom he had learned had deserted from some place near Charlestown and that they were there about their camp and said Joel Preston and a certain William Melton and himself apprehended them and carried them before Colonel Charles Dabney, being instructed so to do and he sent this declaration to their camp and said Joel Preston and a certain William Melton and himself apprehended them and carried them before Col Charles Dabney being instructed so to do and he sent them to their captain and he wrote as our discharge and they then returned home, the 3 to their homes in Bedford Co Va where they started from which was the last of his services, amounting to 5 months tour, agreeable to his discharge as herein and set forth he further states that he continued to live in Bedford Co Va, until about 16 years and then moved to Wayne Co Ky, where he lives, ever since and thinks he can prove his service by Capt George Dabney with whom he served 3 last tours, affidavits of JAMES BEAR and Evan Thomas, state that they were well acquainted with the soldier.

In 1833 he made an other declaration and said he was born in Bedford Co Va Aug 15, 1762 and was raised in said county. That he had discharges signed by Morry Carter, Col James Calloway -John Trigg, amounting to 5, three months tours, agreeable to the period of his engagements, and his discharge, that he was at the siege of York and he thinks he can prove his character by many persons who were residents of Bedford Co Va, but who are now residents of Wayne Co Ky.

Affidavits of George Dabney, of Wayne Co Ky 1833 age 73? on the 15th Sept, ensuing, agreeable to his statements on his oath and after being duly sworn according to law, states he has heard the original and awarded declaration of James Turner, who served last tours with him and was discharged by putting a deserted in his place & quit a few days before this affiant.

Robert Dabney of Wayne Co Ky 1833 states he sent in the war Dept the original affidavit as his father Geo Dabney and James Turner, his uncle to obtain pension under Act of 1832, July.

One Dr Nathan Gaither was a member of Congress from Wayne Co Ky 1833.

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AND PENNSYLVANIA SERVICE OF GEORGE WADE S 7829

The data contained below are obtained from papers on file in the Revolutionary war claim No S7829, based upon his military service in that war.

George Wade was BORN September 15 1759 or 1760, place and names of his parents are not shown.

He stated that while a resident of Fayette County Pennsylvania, he was drafted September 1. 1779 and marched under Capt John Cross to the mouth of Big Beaver and aided in building Fort McIntosh and remained there about 2 months. He then marched to Tuscarawas and helped build Fort Laurens; served 4 months. The 2nd summer after, he served on one month at Martin's Fort under Lieutenant Philip Pierce, and being one of the early settlers who lived near said fort whenever the Indians came into the settlement, he would turn out and pursue them, and would be gone for 2 or 3 days at a time. He was allowed pension for the above services.

He died October 25 or 30 1842 in MONONGALIA COUNTY VIRGINIA.

The name of his wife is not given. In 1853 his children, Joseph Wade and Denune Wade, were living in said Monongalia county Virginia and Thomas Wade in Greene County Pennsylvania.

DECLARATION WAS MADE IN MARCH 24, 1835, in Wayne Co Ky age 72 By Joseph West who states he entered service April 1st 1778 in Montgomery Co, Va by being drafted to guard the frontiers and forts and occasional y to act as Indian Spy. His captain's name f was Thomas Wright and Lieutenant Drury Ham. He first met and rendezvoused at James Henderson's of said county, then marched to Fort Laferty on the frontiers in said county and a part of them remained in the fort. He was discharged after his 3 months were out and returned home, shortly afterwards removed down on New River in Montgomery County and in the bounds of Capt George Paris, and the first of April 1779, he was appointed by Capt George Paris with Drury Ham in said county, as Indian Spy for 3 months, and spied the country from the fort down New River to the clover bottom on Bluestone where he met other spies from the Bluestone until their 3 months expired, and was discharged and returned home . And April 1st 1780 he was again appointed an Indian Spy with John Jemerson by the said Capt George Paris for 3 months in Montgomery county and they again marched to Fort LaFaerty and they spied over the said frontiers down New River to the Clover bottom on Bluestone where they met others to spies from the Bluestone settlement and one night just before dark they heard a noise like turkies, the said Jemerson said he would go and try to kill one and meet me at the camp and aga nst his advice for he did not like the sign. He started and was gone but a short time when he heard a gun fire and quickly after he saw him running toward him and 2 intians in pursuit of him This affdant was then in the edge of a laurel thicket and they passed

him, but being nearly dark and John Jimmerson getting in the laurel thicket below him, which was very thick, he escaped the Indians. He went in another direction but an elevated point in the edge of a thicket of laurel and watched all night. At the dawn of the day he took a direction toward the fort and got there in about ten miles travel and reported the circumstances and five soldiers and himself started back toward said laurel thicket and after going about five miles they met Jimmerson coming in, who was shot through the shoulders and he informed us how he got in the laurel thicket and concealed himself from the Indians. We returned to the fort and Matthew Farlow? was ordered and appointed by Capt Paris to take the place of said Jimmerson with me and never served out my last 3 months, was discharged by George Paris, at Fort Lafferty and returned home. "I got my house burned and everything in it about 12 years passed and think his discharge was burned also. States "My time amounted to 9 months as private. I was BORN IN SUSSEX COUNTY DELAWARE DECEMBER 1, 1762, according to records of my father and mother, & but when very young his parents moved to ROCKINGHAM COUNTY VA, where they lived until he was age 12, then his father moved to Greenbrier Co Va but was known as Montgomery Co Va at that time and he lived in Montgomery Co Va about 20 years. He then removed to Madison Co Ky and lived there 13 years, then moved to Wayne Co Ky where he now lives and have lived about 27 years. He well knows to Rubin Ard? Isaac Bond, Washington Wiley, they know and can testify of his military services since the Revolutionary war with General St Clair, General Wayne and General Jackson at New Orleans.

DECLARATION was made by William Wilson July 22, 1833 while residing in Monongalia County Virginia.

The record following is that of the only William Wilson of Monongalia county Virginia, found on file in the "revolutionary war records of the National Archives. The data contained herein were obtained from the papers on file in pension claim S 7907, based upon his service in that war.

William Wilson was BORN August 24, 1760 in Montgomery county Maryland, names of his parents not given.

While residing in Monongalia county Virginia where he had moved when about 13, he volunteered at Morgantown, Va Aug 21 or 22, 1779, served as private in Capt John Brady's company, went under General Brodhead to the Muncie Indian town, burnt the town and killed 14 indians, length of service 7 weeks and 4 days. He served in the spring of 1780 as substitute for his brother, Benjamin Wilson, one month as an Indian Spy at Statler's fort on Dunkard Creek, He volunteered June 1781, served five months in Capt Robert Ferrel's company in General Clark's expedition against the Indians, marched to the mouth of the Big Kanawha and to the falls of the Ohio.

BENJAMIN WILSON, the soldier's brother, was living in 1833 in Monongalia county Virginia.

It is not stated whether the soldier was married.

It appears from the Revolutionary war records of the National Archives that pension claim No S7996, Henry Yoho served in that war.

Henry Yoho was BORN in Virginia about 18 miles from Winchester, but date of birth is not given, or names of his parents stated. He moved, when about age eleven with his father's family to Western Virginia and was residing there during the Revolution.

He enlisted 1776, and served 2 months as private under Lieutenant Samuel Swingler of or Singler, stationed at a fort on Whitely creek, He served from June 1777 four months under Capt John Minor and Cross in Colonel Gibson's Virginia regiment, marched to Fort Pitt and down

the Ohio river to the mouth of Wheeling creek in pursuit of Indians. He served in 1778, 2 months under Lieut Swingler, 3 months in Capt John Whitzel's company of spies and from sometime in fall of 1778, six months in Capt Cross' company, Col John Evans' regiment, was in McIntosh's expedition to Big Beaver on the Ohio river, and assisted in building forts McIntosh and Laurens. He served from July 1779 under Lieut. Jacob Cline in Col Laughlin's regiment in General Clark's expedition to the Falls of the Ohio, length of service 18 months, during which he was out in many scouting parties against the Indians. He served 1781, 2 months and was stationed at Mason's Fort on Buffalo creek and in a skirmish with the Indians, was wounded in the hip?

He was allowed pension on his application executed 9-25-1832 at which time he was about 80 years of age and a resident of MONONGALIA COUNTY VIRGINIA. He was living in 1835 in Tyler County Va, and in 1836 had moved to MARSHAL COUNTY VIRGINIA.

The papers in this claim contain no reference to his family.

Bounty land warrant No 1072, for 160 acres in 1850

He enlisted Dec 27 1813 and was discharged Feb 13 1814.

The widow resided 1853 to 1866 in Davidson county Tennessee

Her marriage was Dec 10 1812, death of this soldier April 6, 1814 in Norfolk Virginia.

The widow remarried Dec 2, 1819.

The widow was also pensioned as the widow of Adcock Hobson who served in Capt Thomas Faulkner's company of Virginia mil.

Certificate No 19001.

DECLARATION was made by Edith Hopson in DAVIDSON COUNTY TENNESSEE Oct 17 1850 states she was formerly the widow of Burwill Farmer who served as private under Capt Faulkins Company, that he entered service in Cumberland Court House Virginia Dec 1813 27th or 30th of said month for a tour of 3 months, and served until

1814 and that he died while in service at Norfolk Va. The above statement was made by Obediah Jenkins stating he was acquainted with said Edith Hopson previous to her marriage with Burwell Farmer, ; that she was married to Burwell Farmer in Cumberland Co Va, Dec 1812, that previous to her marriage her name was Edith ORRANGE, & after Burwell died she again married to Adcock Hobson (spelled variously Hopson) in said Cumberland Co Va, and Hobson died in Davidson Co Tenn Aug 1830, & she remains his widow.

Edith Hopson filed claim for bounty land 1850 Oct 16th in Davidson Co Tenn age 60.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ADCOCK HOBSON AND EDITH WO 28451 WC
WC 19001 bounty land warrant 1156 for 80 acres, 1850

He was a private under Capt Thomas Faulkner and McLaurin McLaurin's company of Virginia militia.

Enlisted December 27 1813 and discharged Jan 13 1814
and enlisted again Aug 2 1814 and discharged Nov 2 1814.
The widow resided in 1850 and 1878 in Davidson county
Nashville Tennessee.

Edith first married a _____ Farmer.

Marrage of Soldier and widow Dec 2 1819 in CUMBERLAND
COUNTY VIRGINIA. Soldier died Aug 11 1830 in Davidson
county Tennessee. The widow was also pensioned as former
widow of Burwell Farmer who served Capt Nicholas
company of Virginia militia certificate 4981.

DECLARATION made in Davidson county Tennessee Oct
17, 1850 Mrs Edith Hopson widow of Adcock Hopson
who served as private in Capt Joseph McCloron? for six months
from Cumberland Co Va; enlisted Aug 1814. also
served as substitute 1813 for some one -name not shown
that in 1815 returned home 1818 he intermarried to
Edith Farmer widow of Burwill Farmer, that Adcock Hopson
died in Davidson Co Tenn about 11 Aug 1830, that his widow
Edith still remains his widow-still the widow of Adcock Farmer
Farmer, dead..

The certified copy of marriage record was filed by
clerk of Cumberland County Va showing marriage license of
Adcock Hobson and Edith Farmer by Joseph Jenkins a minister
December 2, 1819.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ADCOCK HOBSON AND EDITH WO 28451

WC 19001 bounty land

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warrant 1156 for 80 acres, 1850

DECLARATION was made in Davidson county Tennessee by Edmund P Hobson, age 64, a resident of near Nashville Tennessee who states he was BORN in Cumberland county Va and when he was about age 10 he moved with his father to SMITH COUNTY TENNESSEE, where he lived until he was a age 9 and continued to live with. also lived in DeKalb C Tenn from -Adcock Hobson who was a soldier in the 1812 war, and his wife Edith Hobson. States he lived neighbor to them in Cumberland Co Va. Mrs Hobson has frequently told him that his father took me to her wedding. That when he moved to Smith Co Tenn they settled near Adcock Hobson and wife who continued to live near until the removed to Davidson co Tenn near Nashville which was about 3 years before he left his father's home in Smith Co Tenn and located near Nashville, Tenn near the home of Adcock Hobson and wife;

He was born in 1st dist of Davidson Co Tenn buried

and he has frequently visited his grave since his death.

DECLARATION was made by Edith Hobson in Davidson Co Tenn 1878 July 1, age 85 states she is the widow of Adcock Hobson decd. and states that her name before marriage to him was Mrs Edith Farmer.



VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ARCHER FARMER AND NANCY FARMER
 WO 8933 and WC 3969 bounty land warrant 62260 for 40 acres
 in 1850 and No 2672 for 120 acres in 1855.
 He enlisted Aug 30 1814 and was discharged Nov 22 1814
 Served under Capt Isaac Medley in the Virginia militia.

Resided 1852 and 1855 in HALIFAX CO VA and the widow
 resided 1872 in said county at Post office Newsferry Va
 Maiden name of widow was Nancy Wilson, and they married
 Nov 16 1810 in said county and soldier died there 1855
 in Halifax Co Va. The widow died about 1876.

Declaration was made by Nancy Farmer age 83 in Halifax
 county Virginia March 26 1872 and states she is the widow
 of Archer Farmer that he served under Capt Isaac Medley
 at Norfolk Va and was discharged in Washington D C 1813

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Witness to her signature are Archer H Farmer
 and Joseph C Farmer.

A death certificate is filed by the clerk of Halifax
 county Va 1872 showing Archer Farmer died in Halifax Co
 Va leaving a widow Nancy Farmer. (date of death was not
 stated).

Also the marriage record is filed by County Court
 clerk of Halifax Co Va showing Archer Farmer and Nancy
 Wilson were married by Charles Lovelace July Nov 16
 1810.

A letter in the file from RT Pience post master
 of NewsFerry Va 1878 shows that 1878 stating Nancy Farmer
 widow of Archer Farmer died about two years previous.

Archer H and Joseph E Farmer are her sons,
 the former is now living within the delivery of Mountain
 Road, P.O. Halifax Co Va and the latter within the delivery
 of his said office. That she resided with Archer H
 Farmer.

THE SOLDIER Archer Farmer filed declaration in
 Halifax Co Va 1852 and 1855, stating about the same
 as stated previously.

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF BENJAMIN FARMER SO 24369 SC 15975

Bounty land warrant No 21974 for 80 acres in 1850

Enlisted August 1 1814 and discharged Feb 4 1815

Residence of soldier 1851 and in BALLARD COUNTY KENTUCKY

and 1871 in Ballard Co Ky, at Columbus (Hickman county) Ky

Maiden name of wife was Nancy Nunley, the marriage of

soldier and widow or wife Sept 1811 in Chesterfield

County Virginia. Wife died prior to July 6 1871.

DECLARATION made in GRAVES COUNTY KENTUCKY

January 28 1851 by Benjamin Farmer age 61, a resident of

Ballard county Ky, states he was a private and r Cast

Turner ? or Lawson, ? Barfoot? in the 1st regiment of

Virginia troops, under Brig General Robert Paterfield or

Porterfield, that he volunteered in Chesterfield Co Va

about Sept 3 1814 for six months and discharged at Camp

Holly in Va 3 Feb 1815.

He also made declaration in Ballard Co Ky July 6, 1871

stating his wife was named Nancy Nunley now deceased, to

whom he was married in Chesterfield Co Va Sept 1811. that

he enlisted in Capt Lawson Buffords Company.

His original discharge was filed, but it was

too faded to try to read.

WAR OF 1812

VIRGINIA SERVICE OF DAVID FARMER AND CATHARINE FARMER

WO 36576 and WC 28866 bounty land warrants

51270 for 80 acres in 1850 and 15084 for 80,1855

He enlisted Aug 7 1814 and discharged Feb 9 1815

Residence of soldier 1853 and 1855 in Grayson count Va.
 1879 the widow lived in Grayson county, post office Green
 Cove, Washington Co Va. Her maiden name was Catharine Ed
 Edwards they married Nov 1813 in Ashe County North
 Carolina, and soldier died Jan 16 1862 in said Grayson Co
 Va, and widow died subsequent to July 9 1891.

DECLARATION made in Grayson County Va by Catharine
 Farmer age 78 in 1879 May 17 states she is the widow of
 David Farmer who served as Lieut in Cat Trumbull regiment
 of Va militia that he was drafted in Grayson Court House
 Va 1812 for six months and was discharged at Norfolk Va
 1812; that he was age 22 when enlisted; that they
 married in Ashe Co North Carolina Nov 1813 by John McMallon
 a J.P., that her name before marriage was Catharine Edwards
 ; that he died at his residence in Va Jan 16 1862.;
 That they had resided since his discharge in Ashe Co N C
 and Grayson Co Va; that she still remains his widow.

CATHARINE FARMER filed her family bible records in
 1879 in Grayson Co Va as follows:

David Farmer born Jan 12 1788

Catharine Farmer born April 1 1797

Ahart Farmer born March 29 1817

Alford Farmer born April 1 1819

Elizabeth Farmer born Dec 13 1822

Henry Farmer born Feb 26 1825

Rosamond Farmer born Ma 3 1827

Nancy Farmer born June 19 1829

Andrew Farmer born June 2 1831

David Farmer Jr born Oct 19 1833

Lucinda Farmer born Jan 23 1836

Calvin Farmer born Jan 7 1839

Isaac Farmer born March 24 1843? (might be 1845)

and that her said husband died about 31 Dec 1861

and she remains his widow

DAVID FARMER FILED DECLARATION 1853 and 1855 in
 Grayson Co Va..

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VIRGINIA SERVICE OF ELI P FARMER AND OR ELI AND ELIZABETH
SO 918, SC 4697 WO 40998 WC 31777
Enlisted May 2 1814 and discharged Aug 30 1814
Bounty land No 26145 for 80 acres in 1850
and No 6448 for 80 acres in 1855

Declarations filed in 1851 and 1855 in Monroe county
Indiana and in 1871 in same county at Bloomington Indiana.
The widow made declaration 1881 and 1887 in said county.
Soldier had a first wife Matilda Allison and 2nd widow
his widow Was Eliza eth W McClung. They married in
F Monthomery county at Crawfordsville, Indiana Jan 15, 1828.
Soldier died Feb 6 1881 in Bloomington Indiana.
Bounty land warrants were Numbers 26145 for 80 acres in
1850 and No 6448 for 80 acres in 1855.

DECLARATION was made in Monroe County Indiana March 4,
1851 by said Eli P FARMER age 57 states he was a private
in company of Capt Samuel Kennedy, of State artill ery of
Vir'nia. That he volunteered at Morgantown, Monongahala

County Virginia about March 31 1814. He also made declara-
tion 1855 in Monroe Co Indiana. States he was dischd
at Norfolk Va on account of expiration of serve.

CERTIFIED COPY OF THEIR MARRIAGE RECORD WAS FILED
by clerk of Montgomery County Indiana showing that Eli P
Farmer and Elizabeth McClung were married Jan 15 1828.

The widow was also made in Monroe Co Indiana Sept 5
1871 by Eli P Farmer stating about the same as previously.

The widow Elizabeth W Farmer in Monroe Co Ind.
March 24 1881 filed declaration age 70, stating she mar i4
Eli P Farmer in Montgomery Co at Crawfordsville Indiana
Jan 15 1828.; that she was not previously married but her
husband was married to Matilda Allison who died in at the
time of affiant's marriage, that Eli P Farmer died in
Bloomington, Indiana Feb 6 1881. Since his discharge they had
resided in Crawfordsville, Montgomery Co Indiana to 1832
and since then both resided in Bloomington, Indiana.

SO 24370 and SO 18522 bounty land warrant 52472 for 80 acres in 1850 and No 15444 for 80 acres in 1855
Enlisted Aug 3 1814 and discharged Dec 16 1814.
In 1853 and 1855 address of soldier was Campbell county Va and 1871 in said county at Yellow ~~Sx~~ Branch Va
Maiden name of widow was Martha Willard.
They married in said Campbell Co Va about 1835.

DECLARATION made in Campbell co Va May 9 1853 by William Farmer age 56 a resident of said Campbell Co Va states he served under Capt James H Haden in the 3rd regiment of Va Militia under Col Wm C Dickenson ; th t he was drafted at Campbell Co Court house Va 27 Aug 1814 for 6 months and was discharged at Ellicots Mill 12, 1, 1814. He makes this declaration to obtain bounty land.. Also made declaration in same county Apr 24 1855 .

Declaration was also made by William Farmer in Cam Campbell Co Va Oct 4, 1871 stating his wife's name was Martha Willard to whom he was married about 1835 in said county by Henry Finch, a minister.

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DECLARATION

was made in Pickens county Georgia March
31, 1871 by Jahial Helton age 75, a resident of L098
District G M in said county, states he married Rachel
Akins in Shoemaker creek Georgia December 17 1836
that he volunteered under Capt Douglass of General Blair
at Lancaster court house, South Carolina about 1st Sept
1814 and was discharged at Hatleys Point or Hadleys
point South Carolina about March 1, 1815, that he was
stationed at the fort at Hadleys point near Charleston
South Carolina until peace was made, Dec 1814,; that
his post office is at Jas;per Georgia, Pickens County
2 witness to his signature were Lemuel J Alkea?
(ir Akkred)
and Ebenezer P i King

WAR OF 1812 and OLD WAR INVALID AND WIDOW REJECTED
 VIRGINIA SERVICE OF LITTLEBURY FARMER FILE NO 14058

DECLARATION was made in Prince Edward County Virginia June 4, 1858 by said Littlebury Farmer, age 61, a resident of the town of Farmville in said county.

He stated he was drafted as a private under Capt Nichols of the 4th regiment of Virginia Militia, June 18 1812 and discharged Sept 6, 1814 at Norfolk Va and his discharge was signed by Adjutant General Jas Bankhead and now on file in the pension office with said Farmer's application for bounty land.

While in service received the following wound; he got his right leg broken, just above the ankle a joint, say 4 inches above it, by a soldier accidentally throwing a piece of timber upon his leg, while he was in camp, at Crany Island, at or near the town of Norfolk, Va, and until 8 or 9 years since, when he removed to Farmville, where he resided in Buckingham Co Va, and spent the last 18 months or about that until April last with his daughter at Nashville, Tennessee, in April last when his daughter returned to Farmville, and he returned with her and now resides here in Farmville. Since service, being disabled on account of the wounds has been supported by charity. 2 witness to his signature were B C Peters and S

SO Southall.

2 affidavits in Buckingham Co Va - one by Henry Miles 1858 who states he was a private under Capt Nichols of the 4th regiment Va militia, and stationed at Crany Island at or near Norfolk Va and in some mess with Littlebury Farmer and knows he got his right leg broken and etc. Affidavit of James Austin in Buckingham Co Va, who is a doctor and gives outline of his broken leg.

John Foster in Prince Edward Co states he purchased land warrant No 4154 from said Farmer for 80 acres.

DECLARATION was made in Lawrence county Indiana 13th
June 1871 by Michael Farmer age 76 a resident of Forettsville
-ville, said county, that he is married to his wife's
name was Jane Stevenson, (now dead), to whom he was married
in ROWAN COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA JANUARY 1819, that he was
drafted in Capt Timothy Dalton's company, at GRAYSON
COUNTY COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA 1814, and was discharged at
said court house 1815, and he believes he served 60
days, that he has lost his discharge, that he
marched with his regiment to Norfolk Va, but did not reach
there, that he received a land warrant for said service
for 160 acres, .

A note in the "Brief of claim was that it was
rejected by reason of insufficient service. Report from
3rd Auditor, shows that Michael Farmer Sr and Jr. served
in Capt Timothy, Dalton's company, Virginia militia from Feb
8, to March 3, 1815.

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